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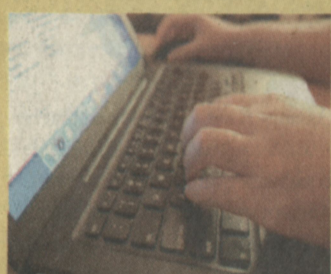
Vol. 36, Issue 4

Salisbury University's Student Voice

September 30, 2008

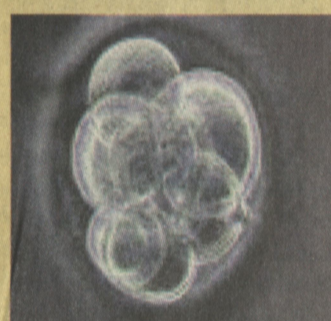
DON'T FORGET! The First District candidates for Congress are debating in Holloway Hall TONIGHT @ 7 p.m.

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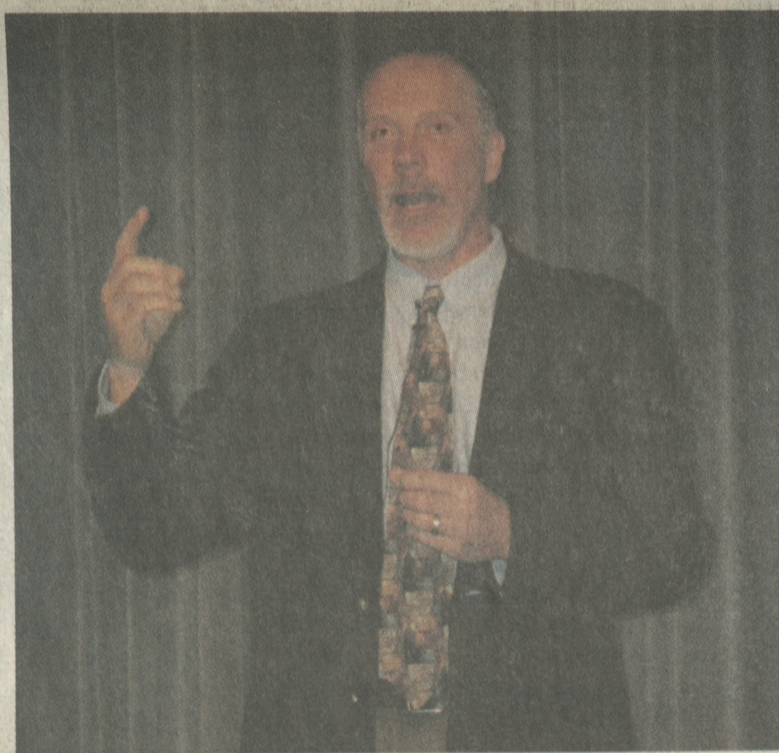
A new addition to the family...



Telecia Taylor photo

SU held an official grand opening, complete with a ribbon cutting, for the new University Fitness Center yesterday at 1 p.m. From left: SGA VP of Public Relations Jeff Kravitz, PR Assistant Betsy Rodier, University President Janet Dudley-Eshbach, Graduate Assistant for University Advancement Julius Jones, SGA President Lili Afkhami, and SGA VP of University Affairs Julia Glanz.

Richardson lecture promotes technology in the classroom



Sarah Jacobs photo

Speaker Will Richardson describes the utilization of up-to-date technology as a "means of survival," in his lecture on Tuesday night in Holloway.

By Jonathan Moynihan
Staff Writer

Last Tuesday Salisbury University hosted internationally known lecturer Will Richardson as he spoke on the importance of integrating current technologies with the future of education. A public school educator of 22 years, Richardson has been one of the leading voices for re-envisioning learning in the classroom and teaching new out-of-the-box methods.

"We need to expand the way we think about educating," said Richardson.

Holloway Hall was packed full of local residents, professors, students and other educators. Some of the students attended out of pure interest

while others could be seen checking in with their professors in order to receive credit for a possible assignment. Regardless of the individual's reason for attendance, they were sure to walk away with a fresh new look on education.

The event was part of the E. Pauline Riall Lecture Series hosted by the Seidel School of Education and Professional Studies. The lecture, titled "Technology in Teaching," was introduced by President Eshbach as an opportunity for both educators and students alike to become enriched with the future of teaching and the importance of adapting to future changes.

Richardson elaborated by discussing the importance of adaptation

as a means of survival. The current education system is preparing students for what is happening now, but it is not equipping them with tools for the future, he said.

"We are preparing them well for the present, but not well for what their future is going to look like," said Richardson. "Technology is heading to a tectonic shift in power. This shift makes us re-evaluate our thinking."

Richardson pointed out technological changes in almost all aspects of life, ranging from political campaigns to classroom experiences. Even Facebook and MySpace were discussed as possible new routes for education. He referred to the horror of the current social networking status and how it is used in an atrocious manner while he flipped through a

See Teaching Technology on Pg. 2



Milt Savage/The Daily Times photo

SU president Janet Dudley-Eshbach and Salisbury Mayor Barrie Tilghman present the Service Nation Day proclamation.

SU, local community answer the call to action for Service Nation

By Sara Sutton
Staff Writer

The rain might have stopped the events but the enthusiasm was still there. On Saturday, Sept. 27, Salisbury University, in conjunction with the local community, hosted its own Service Nation Day of Action Event.

Service Nation is a national grassroots movement to mobilize citizens and communities across America to unite in fostering a culture of service and civic engagement. The Salisbury community hosted one of some 2,600 events around the country on this Day of Action.

Service Nation was started by the former CEO and Founder of City Year to launch "a national campaign to call on the next president and Congress, leaders from all sectors of society, and our fellow Americans to create a new era of service and civic engagement in America, an era in which all Americans will work together to try and solve our greatest and most persistent societal challenges," according to the movement's Web site. It is no coincidence that the Day of Action chosen was following the night of the first presidential debate.

Some of the many organizations in support of Salisbury's local efforts included Salisbury's

Promise Alliance, Junior Achievement of the Eastern Shore, the City of Salisbury, the Chesapeake Bay Foundation and ShoreCorps/Partnership for Adolescents on the Lower Shore (PALS).

The day started with a non-profit fair in the Link of Nations hallway between the Commons and Guerrieri Center from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The fair was a way to showcase the local organizations and their missions as well as to introduce SU students to the many volunteer opportunities offered by these non-profits. Salisbury Mayor Barrie Parsons Tilghman started off the day with a proclamation from the city. SU President Janet Dudley-Eshbach also helped to kick off the event.

Unfortunately, the volunteer events in the afternoon were cancelled due to heavy rain but they will be rescheduled for sometime in the near future; a campus e-mail will be sent with the new date and times.

The community will be working on two key projects. The first is a partnering with the Chesapeake Bay Foundation to revitalize the Bay Garden on West Main Street, next to Brew River. Volunteers will be "working to weed the garden to create a more sustainable environment for the native plant

See Service Nation day on Pg. 2

Senator constitutes his take on the document

By Vanessa Junkin
Staff Writer

Early on in his Constitution Day lecture last Thursday, Maryland's District 20 Senator Jamie Raskin explained the title of his talk — "One Nation Under the Constitution."

To help the audience understand the reasoning behind the title, Raskin discussed the argument concerning whether or not the phrase "under God" should appear in the Pledge of Allegiance. He said he chose this title for his talk because although not everyone believes in God, all members of the nation are bound together by the Constitution.

Raskin started the next section of his lecture by bringing up Thomas



Brett Morgan photo

Senator Jamie Raskin delivers his speech, "One Nation Under the Constitution." Jefferson's famous phrase from the Declaration of Independence, "All men are created equal." He went on to discuss what the word "equal" really means and explained

See Constitution on Pg. 2

TUESDAY 9/30/08	WEDNESDAY 10/1/08	THURSDAY 10/2/08	FRIDAY 10/3/08	SATURDAY 10/4/08	SUNDAY 10/5/08	MONDAY 10/6/08
HIGH 77	HIGH 72	HIGH 69	HIGH 68	HIGH 74	HIGH 71	HIGH 69
ISOLATED T-STORMS	ISOLATED T-STORMS	SUNNY	SUNNY	SUNNY	MOSTLY SUNNY	SUNNY
LOW 60	LOW 51	LOW 51	LOW 50	LOW 54	LOW 54	LOW 53

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Briefly Stated

House Candidates Debate

The three candidates running for the House of Representatives in Maryland's 1st Congressional District—Andy Harris, Frank Kratovil and Richard Davis—hold their first major debate on the Eastern Shore 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 30, in Holloway Hall Auditorium. Dr. Andy Harris, a Republican, is a member of the Maryland General Assembly, representing the 7th Legislative District that includes parts of Baltimore and Harford counties, and is the only physician in the Senate. Frank Kratovil, a Democrat, is serving his second term as state's attorney for Queen Anne's County. Dr. Richard James Davis, a Libertarian, is a private practice dentist in Hurlwood, MD. Public Radio Delmarva's news director Don Rush moderates the event. The debate will be recorded for rebroadcast by PAC 14. Sponsored by PACE, the forum is free and the public is invited. For more information call 410-677-5045.

Student Research Award

The University Student Academic Research Award (USARA) Committee is accepting applications until Friday, Oct. 17, for awards to support undergraduate research endeavors related to developing and conducting research with a faculty supervisor. Support is also provided for travel expenses incurred relating to the presentation of research and/or scholarly pursuits at meetings and conferences. Maximum funding per student is \$500. Award funding is based on the merits of the proposal, with preference given to those who have not previously received the award. Application forms and guidelines are available online at: <http://www.salisbury.edu/seidel/usara.html>. For more information, contact Dr. Matthew J. Corrigan, Department of Social Work, TETC Room 251-D, 410-677-3923. Send applications to USARA Selection Committee, Debra Clark, executive administrative assistant; Seidel School of Education and Professional Studies; TETC Room 354-C.

Reading and Listening Skills Workshop

Come learn skills you can use in and out of the classroom! SU's Center for Student Achievement holds a Reading and Listening Skills Workshop on Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 3 p.m. and Wednesday, Oct. 1, at 4 p.m. The workshop will be held in Room 213 of the GUC, and all students are encouraged to attend. For more information, contact Dr. Heather Holmes at hholmes@salisbury.edu or (410) 677-4850.

SU Teaching Technology

Continued from Pg. 1

MySpace page of a girl whose profile consisted mainly of beer bong, half-naked photos and other party images.

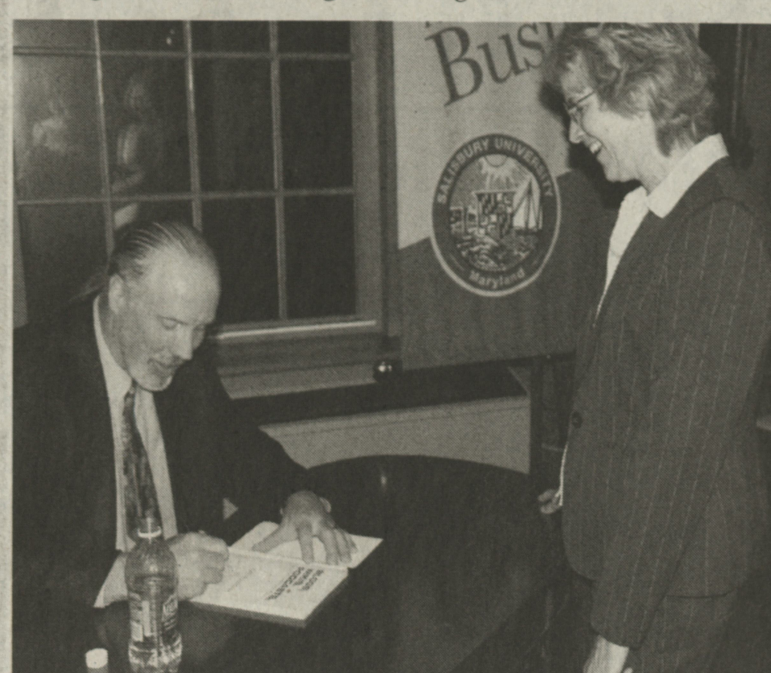
Richardson stretched the imagination of the audience by challenging them to broaden their thinking of how certain gizmos could be used. Facebook and MySpace serve as social networking devices, but Richardson discussed the possibility of turning these abused e-resources into new tools for teaching.

"The reality of the world is that people use this technology even though they don't understand really how to use it," he said. However, while some use the technology for entertainment, there is even more to be grasped by the administrators of the tech-savvy students. "There is a huge disconnect between administrators' knowledge of technology and the students' use of them."

By combining the knowledge and wisdom of educators with the experience and innovation of the youth, Richardson said there is a massive new level of educating that can excite

and equip students for the future. He ended with a challenge to educators everywhere, specifically for those working with students in grade

school, asking them, "What are you going to do to change the way you learn in the context of these technologies?"



Following his lecture, Will Richardson signs copies of his book, "Blogs, Wikis, Podcasts, and Other Powerful Tools for Classrooms."

Service Nation Day

Continued from Pg. 1



Director of the ShoreCAN Volunteer Center at SU, Michael Piorunski advertises Service Nation Day.

species, as well as maintaining the mulch cover and revitalizing the path," explained Michael Piorunski, former AmeriCorps Volunteers in Service to America member and director of the

ShoreCAN Volunteer Center at Salisbury University.

Then the event was to shift over to the Williams Street Playground and Neighborhood Cleanup Project. When rescheduled, volunteers will partner with the Collaborative Supervision and Focused Enforcement (C-SAFE), an initiative of the mayor's office, to revitalize the playground and landscaping.

Piorunski hopes that by engaging "in service now we can harness that energy to get more people involved in the future... the University has a great human resource to be able to

tap into everyone's skills and abilities and use those to help. Through community service we can solve a number of social issues."

Piorunski also noted an idea for future service initiatives. "I would love to see student groups become more involved and partner with a local non-profit...where they can put their skills and energy toward an organization and in turn receive experience using those skills."

For more information on the Service Nation campaign, visit the Web site at www.bethchangeinc.org/service. To participate in Salisbury's campaign or to get more involved in your community in general contact Mike Piorunski at 410-546-6015, George Whitehead at 410-543-6369, Katie Willis at 410-543-1999 or Michelle Parks at 410-341-9550.

Del. native awarded Gilman Study Abroad Scholarship

SALISBURY, MD.—For the second time in two years, a Salisbury University student has been awarded the prestigious Benjamin A. Gilman International Scholarship for study abroad.

Sophomore Deziree Hitchens, a Spanish and International Studies major in SU's Fulton School of Liberal Arts, is one of only 700 American undergraduates from over 320 colleges and universities to receive the award.

She recently arrived in San José, Costa Rica, where she will spend the academic year exploring the Spanish language, as well as Latin American culture and civilization.

"The Costa Rican people that I have met have been very generous and I have already made new friends," she said. "I have always wanted to study

and travel in a Spanish-speaking country. Now I am living my dream thanks to the Gilman scholarship."

A graduate of Sussex Technical High School in Georgetown, DE, Hitchens is studying at the Latin American University of Science and Technology (ULACIT) in Central America. Her program is managed by the Institute for Studies Abroad, an SU affiliate.

One of the selection criteria for the Gilman Scholarship is a "follow-on service project" to be completed by the student in his or her home community after the study abroad experience.

Hitchens' planned project involves outreach through the Spanish clubs at SU and at Sussex Technical and Sussex Central high schools in Delaware to promote international

education. She even aspires to create a new scholarship for international study available to students who attend these high schools.

The Gilman Scholarship aims to diversify the kinds of students who study abroad and the countries and regions where they travel. The program is sponsored by the U.S. Department of State Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs and administered by the Institute of International Education's (IIE).

Scholars receive up to \$8,000.

"Study abroad is a special experience for every student who participates," said Congressman Gilman, who retired in 2002 after serving in the U.S. House of Representatives for 30 years and chairing its Foreign Relations Committee. "Living and learning in a vastly different environ-

Constitution

Continued from Pg. 1

how this can be true when not everyone is the same.

He talked about how everyone can feel emotion and has morals, which makes people equal in that sense. "Politics is all about moral choices," he added, and discussed how opposing politicians have conflicting ideas of what they feel is the most moral thing to do to help the citizens.

Raskin then talked about the conflict between religion and government. One of his main points was that in this country, according to the Constitution, religious views should not be forced on others. He said that it was okay for politicians to mention their religious beliefs in relation to their opinions on issues — if relevant and helpful — but with the understanding that the religious opinions do not need to be universally accepted.

The Bible is not the nation's governing document — the Constitution is, Raskin reminded the audience. He cited an example of something unconstitutional: a previously-suggested idea for a bill calling for Congress to endorse the Ten Commandments.

After he had finished speaking, he answered several questions from members of the audience, discussing his views on topics such as voting, political candidates and other current issues.

State Senator Raskin is also a constitutional law professor and director of two programs at American University in Washington, D.C., and has written books concerning constitutional issues.

Following the session in a phone interview, Raskin said he hopes that those who listen to him speak and read his books can learn about citizens' rights and responsibilities and can also have more knowledge of democracy.

He also said that the Constitution "defines all of the relationships at every level of government in society."

Crime beat

09/17/08-09/19/08
4:51:15 p.m.

Missing Property-A student reported that she loaned her bookbag to a fellow student, but the fellow student had not returned the book bag or its contents. The fellow student claimed that the bag was lost off-campus. The incident was forwarded to the Office of Student Affairs for review.

09/19/08
1:13:33 a.m.

Assault-A student reported that he was assaulted by an unidentified acquaintance in the parking lot of the Scarborough Leadership Center. After consuming alcoholic beverages together, the victim, the suspect, and a third party caught a taxi from a local bar to the Scarborough Center parking lot on campus. An argument ensued concerning who would pay the cab fare, and as a result the suspect punched the victim in the face several times. The case is under investigation by the UPD.

09/20/08
2:30 a.m.

Assault (Off-Offense)-A woman reported to the UPD that her 16 year old son was assaulted in the area of Onley Rd. & Perry Dr. An unidentified man head-butted the juvenile in the face, and broke the juvenile's nose. The juvenile & parent were referred to the Salisbury Police Department.

09/20/08
3:31:18 a.m.

Alcohol-related injury-Officers responded to Choptank Hall in reference to a student who had fallen and hit his head. The student, who was under the age of 21 years, appeared to be under the influence of alcohol. The student refused medical treatment from EMS staff.

09/20/08-09/21/08
6:50 p.m.-8:20 a.m.

Malicious destruction of property-An officer discovered that a vendor tent on the front lawn of Holloway Hall that had been erected as part of the Fun Day event was maliciously damaged. The matter is under investigation by the SUPD.

09/22/08
1:20:12:5 a.m.

Robbery (strong-arm)-A student reported to the SUPD that he had just been robbed while walking along Camden Ave near the entrance to the Blackwell Parking Lot. A man approached the student, punched him in the face, and stole property from the student before he fled. This off-campus incident was reported to the Salisbury Police Department, and is under investigation by that agency.

Recent SU technology survey yields results

By Stacie Manger
Staff Writer

In May 2008, 905 students responded to an annual technology survey issued by the Department of Information Technology. The purpose of the survey was to analyze which technologies students are using and how they utilize them in order to determine which services require campus support.

Close to half of the respondents lived either on-campus or in University Park. Around 42 percent resided in off-campus residences and 11 percent lived at home.

The survey concluded that the desktop computer is vanishing from student homes. 68.5 percent of the respondents who owned a computer had a laptop. Over two-thirds of freshmen own laptops, whereas only half of the seniors had one. The top three vendors were Dell, Hewlett Packard and Apple.

The use of wireless internet has increased; a little over 60 percent of student respondents have used the wi-fi network in a campus building. Many respondents urged the campus to provide a wireless network for on-campus housing and to away with the use of Ethernet cables.

Despite the fact that more students own laptops, they typically do not carry them around all day on campus. Over 87 percent of students said they use the campus computer labs at least once a week to check e-mail, do homework or surf the internet. 46 percent said they use the labs daily or three times

a week.

Cell phones are no longer an accessory; they are now a must-have. 99.4 percent of students own a cell phone and the majority of them use the Verizon service.

SU offers students a free web-based music provider called Radius in order to deter illegal downloading. Only 31.6 percent of respondents use the service and 19 percent did not know it existed. Students continue to download music illegally, but not on campus because the university blocks most MP3 music sharing sites.

The survey also found that portable music players are even more popular. About 72 percent of students own an iPod or other analog product like the Zune.

Facebook has become the new norm for students. It has become more popular than Myspace, as over 84 percent of surveyed students use it and only 44 percent use Myspace.

The technology department is now working on improving the services the campus provides. Chief Information Officer Jerome Waldron said, "Some of the services we are working on now include wireless access in the residence halls. This will be done this fall. We are also looking at providing more bandwidth to increase internet speed. In the TETC we are opening a recording studio, in addition to the video studios." On Wednesday nights starting next week students can sign up for studio time and record their music or other audio content.

Emergency alert system test proves increased success

By Matthew J. Harhai
Staff Writer

Last Tuesday University Police conducted another Emergency Alert System test. The exercise included the activation of all the system's notification mechanisms that morning.

By testing out the system, University Police are helping the campus community to become more intimate with emergency protocol. Tests will aid in mitigating errors and accidents as much as possible.

"This is probably the most successful test we've done," University Police Chief Edwin Lashley said. "We have probably done about three or four."

Of the past tests, Lashley said one did not go so well.

The department has since worked out the links and have also brought Salisbury City Police on board. They will now receive notifications in the event of an emergency, as well.

"No system is 100 percent," Lashley said. "However, I am confident our notification system will be sufficient."

In the event of an emergency the system's various alert outlets would be able to quickly notify students, faculty and staff present on- and off-campus.

"90 percent of the freshmen

are participating in the test service," Lashley said. "We expect that trend to continue when the next class comes."

With tragedies like the one at Virginia Tech, Salisbury University has since been taking measures to increase campus security by doing things such as implementing the Emergency Alert System and increasing emergency protocol in general.

The committee consists of students, administrators and faculty members. The purpose of the group is to facilitate discussion among those three parties and to reach solutions to the security issues the campus faces.

After a few meetings they developed a list of objectives.

Objectives met by the Emergency Alert System include the development and implementation of safety procedures and increasing student, faculty and staff awareness of the procedures.

Those who have not signed up for the text message service or switched cell phone providers over the summer can visit <http://www.salisbury.edu/emergency/notification.html> to register. Those who have a land line instead of a cell phone can register to receive a voice alert by going to the same site.

Σ A E
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GOT HOUSING?

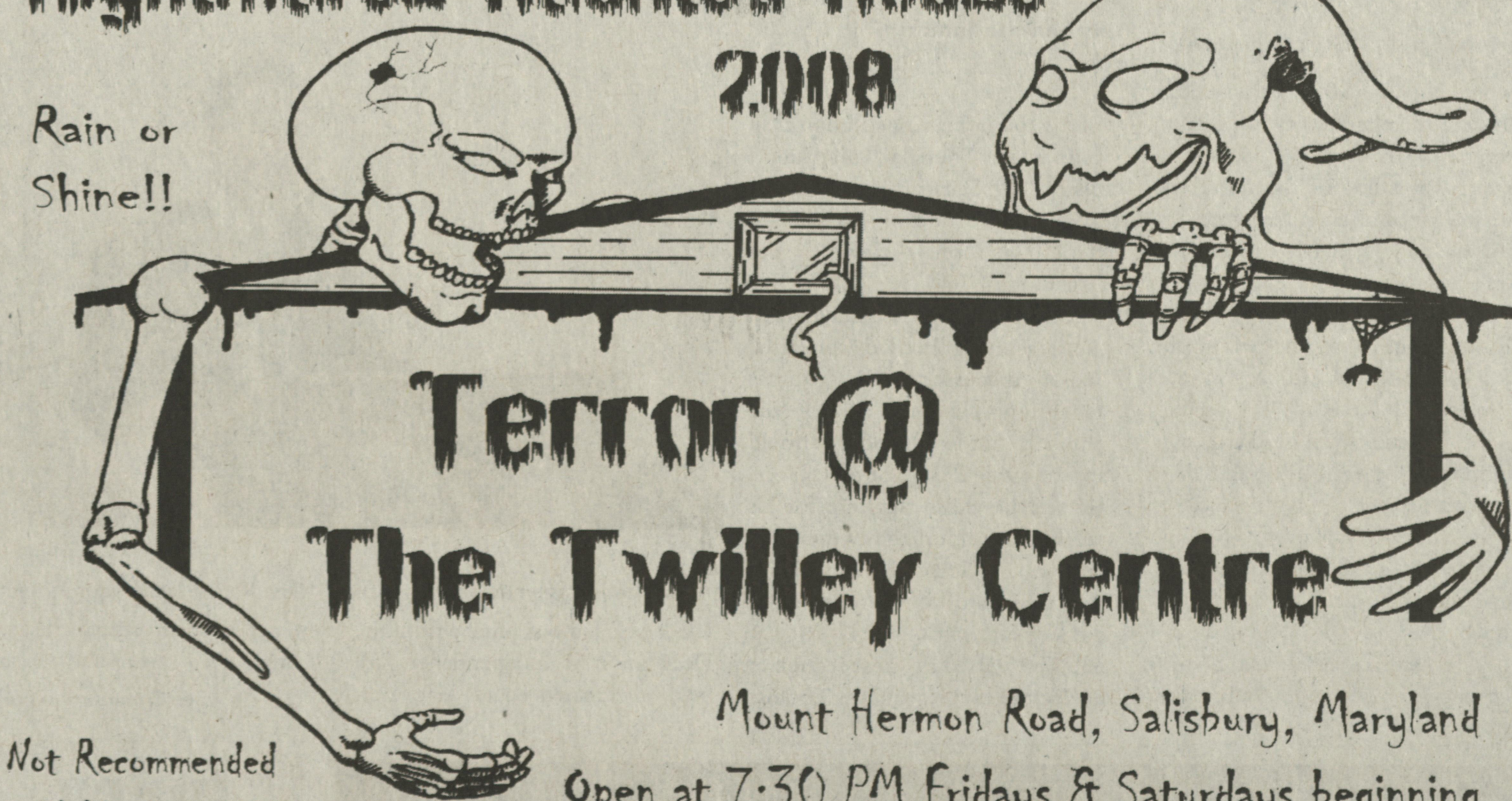


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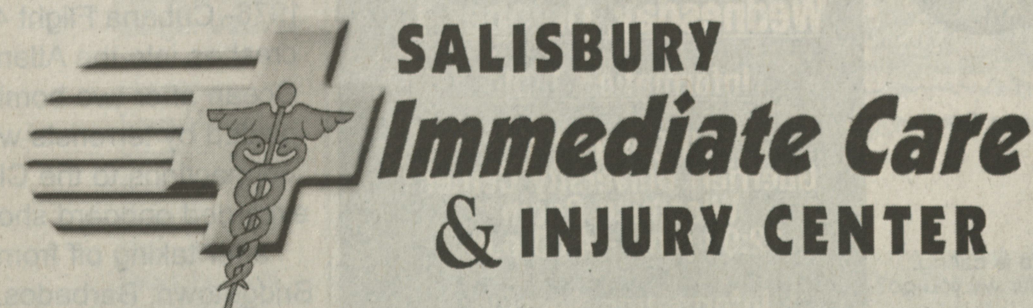
Monday- Saturday: 9 AM to 7 PM

Sunday: 9 AM to 5 PM

Coughs/colds/sore throat
Bronchitis
Nausea/vomiting
Ear aches
Fever/flu
Asthma/allergies

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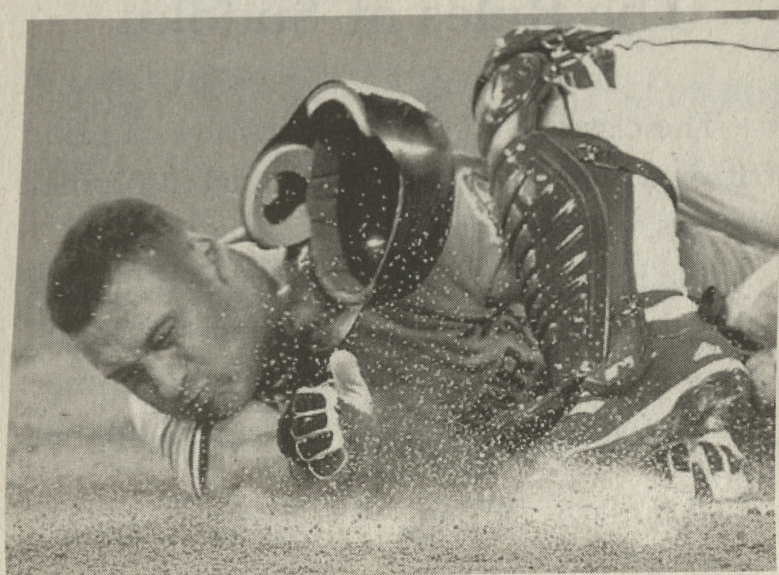
Letter from disappointed alum

Salisbury University has always been a great point of pride for me. Even after graduating I can say I considered Salisbury home to me more than anywhere else. After visiting this weekend I will do so no longer. How the powers that be could have allowed the freedom loving, field day having, liberal arts university to be turned into a communist police state, I have no idea. The student housing complexes of University Park, Seagull Village, Varsity Lane and University Village are not only patrolled illegally but unethically. The blame rests on companies like Guard Dog, and while I understand they are hired by the individual complex companies, I would like to think that Salisbury University looks after the rights of their adult students whether they live on or off campus. It's terrible to think I would never recommend my alma mater to others because I felt like the Salisbury Police Department and Guard Dog have nothing better to do than babysit grown adults.

The truth of it is that Guard Dog is not only harassing students, which is illegal, but entering into residences illegally without warrant in search of underage college drinkers (Shocker, underage drinking happens in college). Last time I checked, noise complaints needed to come from nearby residences, not whatever rent-a-cop deems too loud at 10 p.m. on a Friday evening. I think it is to the greatest shame of the President and student representatives that current upperclassmen and alumni have to reminisce about our university with regret. "I remember when Salisbury was fun" seems to be the most common lament. Most of all I think it reflects the total lack of regard on the part of Salisbury University to protect their students from the money grubbing citations, the harassment of students/alumni, invasions of student housing and its failure to protect the legacy that I and so many more thought we left there. Salisbury has always been a symbol of freedom and liberty. I plead to who ever comes across this letter to do something about the current state of lock-down that was my hometown for four years.

- Stephen O'Shaughnessy, Class of 2007

No Yankees, No Yankee Stadium



Internet photo

Since the Yankees did not make the 2008 season Playoffs, there will not be more games in the long-cherished Yankee Stadium.

Jeffrey Southworth
Sports Editor

After a long, hot summer it is finally here, fall baseball. The air is cool and crisp, outfielders are taking the field in long sleeves and the top eight teams are ready to battle it out for a chance to play in the fall classic. But one thing is missing: the New York Yankees.

Hate them or love them, the American League playoffs lost a lot of flavor when the Yankees were eliminated from contention. I grew up despising the Yankees, but found myself pulling for them this season for reasons I can't explain; so I just went with it.

Don't get me wrong, the 2008 Major League playoffs will be exciting. The Cubs get a chance to win for the first time in 100 years. The Rays are in the playoffs for the first time ever. All these things are cool, but none of them will be able to reach the amount of excitement that would have been leaking over the walls of Yankee Stadium. Imagine Enter Sandman blasting over the speakers in Yankee Stadium as Rivera runs to the mound on a 50 degree night with a chance to close a game in the last postseason game ever at Yankee Stadium.

Half of me wants to point a big finger at Steinbrenner and just laugh out loud, but the other half is upset that the Yankees won't be

playing in October. I have come to accept October baseball without the Yankees, but it is still hard to wrap my head around the idea that I will never see another game in Yankee Stadium.

For the many who do not feel bad for the Yankees, feel bad for the absence of Yankee Stadium. Yankee Stadium has been a staple of Major League Baseball since the very beginning and for the first time in over a decade it will be empty in October. If you heard Jeter's farewell speech you may share my sentiment. I skipped out on the opportunity to visit Yankee Stadium during my junior year of high school and I have never regretted it more.

No no Yankees, no Yankee Stadium. So what does that leave us with? Camera shots of Ben Affleck and Jennifer Garner at Fenway Park every three pitches. Even though I predict a playoff without the Yankees will be boring, there are some winners. Kudos to Tampa Bay and good luck. But the real winner is Joe Torre. I bet the yoga we saw Joe do during his LA commercials came in handy when he was doing back flips.

For those who love the Yankees, take the time to truly appreciate what Yankee Stadium offered us. For those who hate the Yankees celebrate, because next year when they sign C.C. Sabathia, Vlad Guerrero and Manny they will be back, playing in October.

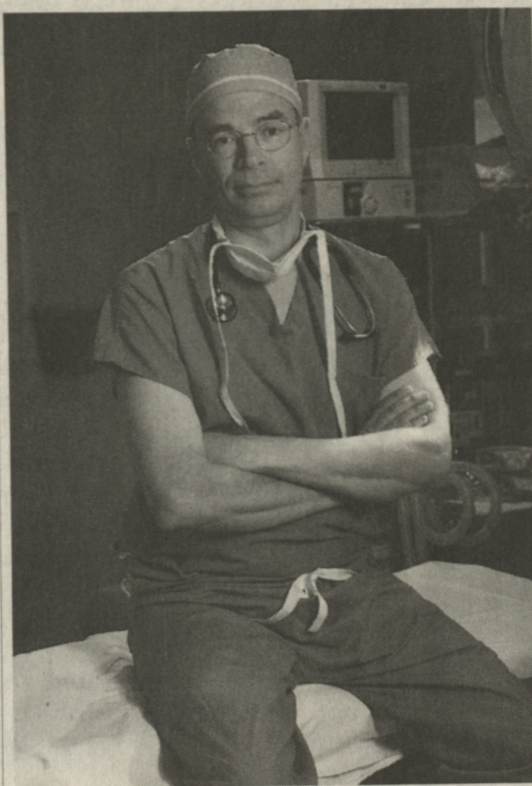


Internet photo

The above is the scene of the 1923 grand opening of "The House That Ruth Built," Yankee Stadium.

Andy Harris doesn't care

A closer look at the "good" doctor's agenda



andyharris.com photo

Among the issues listed on Harris' Web site, the Chesapeake Bay is nowhere to be found.

Jeremy Riffle
Editorial/Global Editor

In this election season, the race that will undoubtedly have the most effect on the Eastern Shore is the campaign for the seat representing Maryland's first congressional district in the House of Representatives. The first district

consists of the entire Eastern Shore and additionally represents parts of Anne Arundel, Baltimore and Harford counties. The incumbent representative, Wayne Gilchrest, was defeated in the Republican primary this February by Andy Harris, a state senator from Cockeysville, who criticized Gilchrest's moderate stances, bipartisanship and alleged "liberal" values. Harris, in his campaign against Frank Kratochvil, a Democratic State's Attorney from Queen Anne's County, has pledged to embody the putatively conservative values of Maryland's first district.

What Harris does not seem to understand is that the Eastern Shore does not need a representative who represents values but a representative who represents the Eastern Shore's interests.

For instance, the Chesapeake Bay is arguably the greatest natural resource of the first district and of Maryland as a whole.

Unfortunately, the bay is extremely fragile and has been in a state of environmental decline for decades. Pollution, overdevelopment, over-harvesting and overfishing are devastating the health of the bay. Even the trademark blue crabs of the bay are in a crisis situation, having suffered a 70 percent drop in population since the beginning of the 1990s.

The bay is not just some pretty body of water that would be nice to keep fresh and clean. The Chesapeake is a source of livelihood for many fishermen, crabbers and other marine workers and is also a draw for tourism. If steps are not taken to protect the bay and aid its rehabilitation, the long term effects in Maryland, and in the Eastern Shore in particular, will be drastic, not only ecologically, but economically as well. The fishing and crabbing industries in Maryland will be damaged, perhaps irrevocably, placing an increased strain on Maryland's struggling economy.

As a representative of Maryland in Congress, Gilchrest was known for being a tireless advocate for the protection of the bay. Andy Harris, on the other hand, has been given a lifetime rating of 9 points, out of a possible 100, from the Maryland League of Conservation Voters, an interest group dedicated to protecting Maryland's environment.

Andy Harris appears to not show

any concern about the Chesapeake Bay. On his campaign's Web site is a list of his issues which includes, among other things, illegal immigration, supporting the troops, and a "Prescription for the Pain at the Pump." Nowhere to be found is any mention of the Chesapeake Bay. Considering the fact that the first district straddles the Chesapeake Bay, it is surprising that Harris would neglect to consider the bay to be anything less than of great importance to his would-be constituents. In contrast, the Web site of Harris' opponent, Frank Kratochvil, lists the environment as one of the candidate's issues and focuses his statement entirely on Chesapeake Bay.

Harris apparently does not consider the interests of Eastern Shore residents to be worthy of championing. Instead of discussing whatever plans he may have for the Chesapeake Bay and other legitimate concerns of the Eastern Shore, he attacks Kratochvil for having "liberal" values and policies. The Eastern Shore has only one voice in the House of Representatives. Those of us who consider the Eastern Shore to be our home should elect a representative this November who believes in representing our concerns in Congress, not the concerns of his party. And, in my opinion, Andy Harris is not the man for that job.

The financial meltdown predictable and preventable

Zachary Caceres
Staff Writer

An economic "Pearl Harbor," the next "Great Depression" — both terms are used to describe the recent financial meltdown. Politicians and pundits alike seem panic-stricken at the sudden downturn and — at least as of today — completely unsure as to where it began and how to turn the markets around. But is this collapse really the unexpected "Pearl Harbor" of an economic event? Was it caused by the commonly-blamed hedge-fund of Wall Street greed, predatory lending and "failed Bush economic policy?" A careful look into America's financial past reveals this crisis to be not only predictable, but entirely preventable. Even more appalling is, once the puzzle is finally assembled, we find that the government was there each step of the way.

In 1977, amidst calls for higher home ownership amongst minority and low-income groups, the Community Reinvestment Act (CRA) was signed into law. This legislation assigns banks a "CRA rating" based on the amount of loans it is willing to grant to low-income borrowers. The CRA mandates that financial institutions avoid criteria that could be used as discrimination — including income verification and savings and credit history. Any institution with a low rating may have mergers or expansions denied by regulators. In accordance with the CRA, banks loaned on extremely risky terms. In effect, the CRA undermined the sound banking practices that ensure loans will be repaid.

The Federal Reserve has been artificially lowering interest rates for lending over many years prior to the



collapse. Since lending is cheaper (and more money is in circulation), the Fed created an artificial rise in demand. Demand outstripped supply and prices rose, leading to the housing boom of past years. In fact, prices were so artificially inflated that even delinquent properties could be resold by banks for more than their cost.

Last but certainly not least, Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, two government-sponsored enterprises, had assumed half of all of America's

mortgage debt — over five trillion dollars. The Clinton administration amended the CRA to allow CRA-based 'sub-prime' mortgages to be securitized (packaged) and sold to investors. Since Fannie and Freddie were implicitly guaranteed by the government, banks sold off their risky debts to these two supposedly stable entities.

Has the picture become clear yet? Our government coerced companies into making risky loans made profitable only by an artificial government

demand bubble. Companies sold their doomed assets to government institutions which, as soon as the price bubble burst, are now begging for a tax-dollar bail out. Worse still, Fannie and Freddie's "donation" bankroll is a who's who of both sides of the aisle, at the top being Christopher Dodd (D), Barack Obama (D) and Robert Bennett (R).

Bistro temporarily going tray-less

Commons attempts to prevent waste

By Morgan Majchrzak
Staff Writer

Since school started, have you noticed anything different in the Commons? I have noticed a couple of changes, and I must say — I am impressed. At the Gold N' Crispy, for example, you can no longer put as much food as you want into an individual serving dish. You have to pick up one that has already been set out on the serving bar. Don't mistake this as being only able to take one; you can take however many portions you like, but you can no longer place 20 popcorn shrimp into one dish.

Also, have you noticed the pizza a little on the thin side? Pete's Za Pie also renovated their pizza servings;

pizza is now cut into twelve slices not eight. Once again, don't freak out, you can have as many delicious slices as you wish.

So, have you been wondering why these changes took place? The Commons staff and our University Dietitian have instituted a new system in the hope of wasting less food. This new system, "Portion Control," aims to cut down on the waste.

On Oct. 1, the bistro will be temporarily going tray-less in the hopes of eliminating overfilled trays. Based on the students' reactions on this tray-less trial, the bistro could continue this tray-less trend. I believe that this is a very good idea because we all have been guilty of the same crime, myself included —

taking too much food. Unfortunately, it is a common occurrence in our cafeteria. Don't freak out on Oct. 1. Going tray-less in the bistro is not mandatory but highly encouraged for everyone to try. If you are not up to the challenge, please head over to the Commons section and grab yourself a tray — you will not be turned away from the bistro. However, I highly encourage you to try going tray-less. It will be a challenge. I mean, is it really possible to only have one plate of food and a drink? I believe it is, and if you are still hungry after that one plate of food is finished, go re-fill your plate. Try going tray-less on Oct. 1 — you might just surprise yourself with how well you do. I totally support

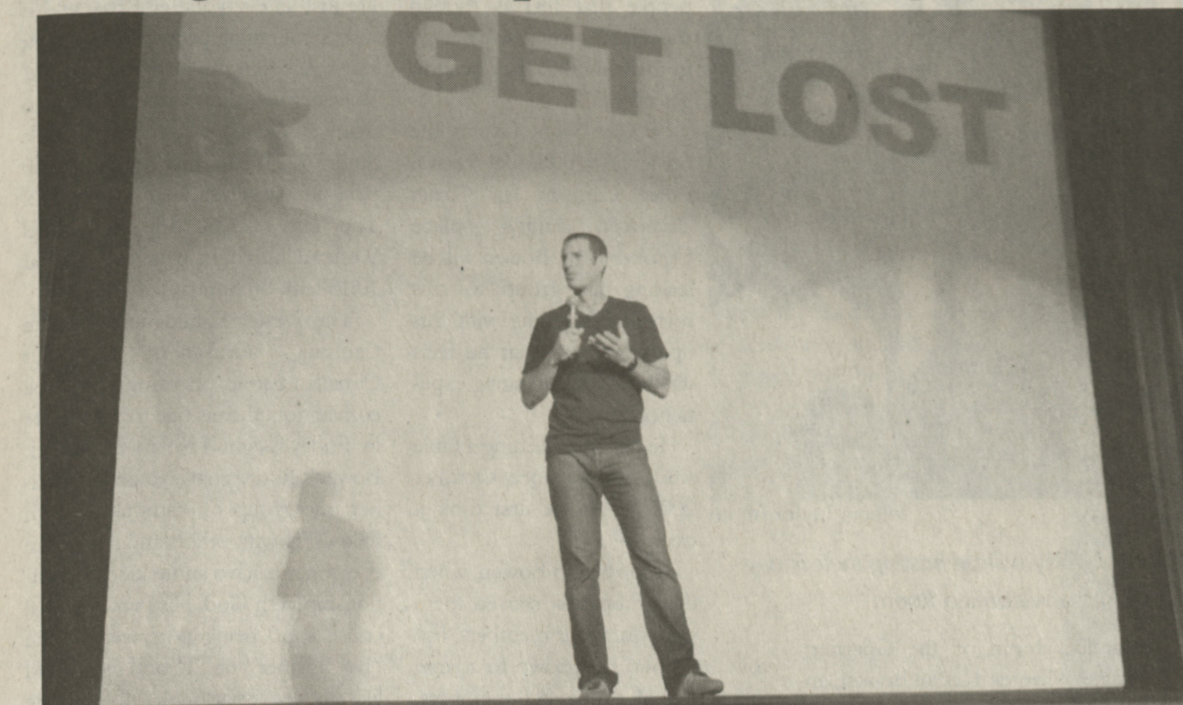
going tray-less because it's going to be a challenge, and it is overall going to be healthier, not just for ourselves but for the environment as well. I also support the upcoming bistro's "plant" based dinner, also on Oct. 1. Every student should try this menu; you just might surprise yourself with how much you enjoy it.

I applaud the Commons for taking a step in the right direction in trying to make the students healthier and the campus even more environmentally aware. By experimenting with portion control, "green" menus, and tray-less meals, the Commons is definitely helping to better students' lives and the environment. It is definitely a win-win situation for all involved.

LIFE & STYLE

Oh! The places you'll go!

Lansky delivers tips on traveling the globe



Sarah Wright photo

World traveler Doug Lansky encourages SU students to "get out of their comfort zone," during his speech last Monday in Holloway Hall. Lansky conducted the first SOAP lecture of the year.

By Jillian Verpent
Staff Writer

People travel for many different reasons and to many different places. Some travel for business, while others simply take a vacation. The length of travel time can be an overnight stay or a month-long trek. For Doug Lansky traveling is a way of life.

Lansky was at Salisbury University to share some of his travel and writing tips, as well as his crash course on third world toilets, for the first SOAP lecture of the year.

"We like to bring speakers on different topics because it brings awareness and educates students," said Christie Stone, SOAP's lecture chair. "Doug gave a really good presentation, and people seemed to enjoy it."

Lansky has made a living doing what most people only dream about. He turned down a job at *The New Yorker* to travel the globe in search of adventure and new experiences. Travel is not the luxury five star resort with the poolside cabana for Lansky. It is spending two and a half years working his way around the world, selling carpets in Morocco and hitchhiking via yacht. He

has visited more than 100 countries and has published several travel books to serve as an aid for fellow adventurers.

Most people would find it daunting to set out with nothing more than a travel pack to hold them over for the next several months, but Lansky encouraged students to "get out of their comfort zone."

"It's all about finding a unique experience," Lansky said. "It's about making your own adventure."

Lansky noted that while traveling can seem intimidating, it is possible. Starting out in an easy place, like some of the countries in Europe, helps people get acclimated with the concept. Then, people can venture to less popular travel destinations, Lansky said.

Absorbing the culture of the places he visits is the highlight of traveling for Lansky, and he pushed for anyone thinking about traveling to take time to do just that. Rather than shy away, he said to try the locally grown fruits and vegetables, be aware of the surroundings and local culture, and figure out things to do as opposed to places to see.

"It's all about racking up quality experiences, not passport stamps," Lansky said.

You've been HAZED:

National Hazing Prevention Week at SU

By Robert Cogdell III
Staff Writer

Last week, SU Panhellenic Association in conjunction with OSAQ& hosted National Hazing Prevention Week. Included in the week's programs were an awareness resource table, a hazing prevention lecture, online hazing prevention programs, and a movie screening of the documentary, "Unless A Death Occurs: Hazing Examined;" all aimed to educate students of the various truths about hazing.

According to the SU's Student Code of Conduct, Policies and Procedures, "hazing is defined as any action taken or situation created, whether on or off campus, to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment or ridicule for the purpose of initiation, admission or as a perceived condition of continued membership into any student organizations including sports clubs, athletic teams, and fraternities and sororities that operate under the sanction of Salisbury University."

Some more common types of hazing include forced alcohol, food, and/or drug consumption, sleep deprivation and sex acts. Punishment for hazing isn't just limited to SU either; breaking the Maryland hazing law constitutes a misdemeanor, carries a \$500 fine, and can lead to imprisonment for up to six years. Aside from punishment though, most would agree that prevention is crucial.

"Hazing prevention is an ongoing struggle. You do what you can to help draw attention to the issues and give students the tools and education to practice self governance," said John

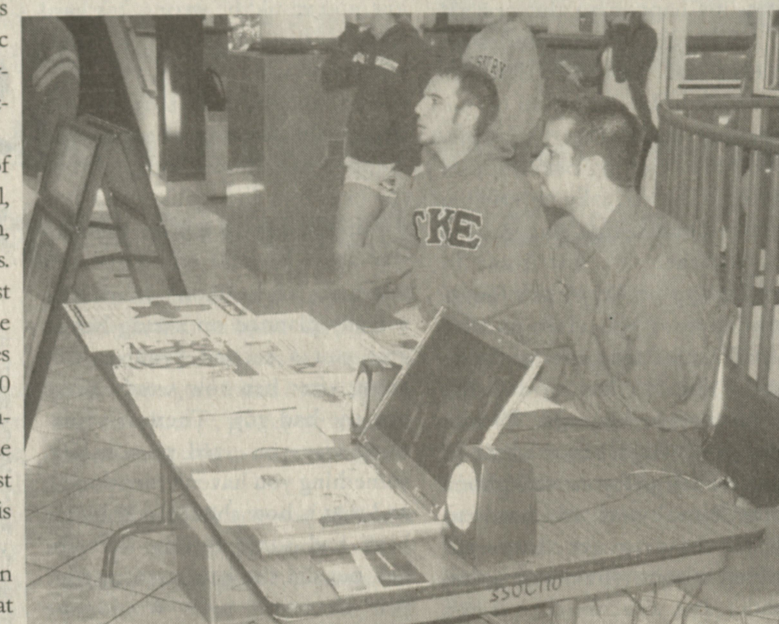
Stout, student life coordinator. In a presentation Stout gave in alliance with National Hazing Prevention Week, he focused particularly on the education, alternative activities and statistical information regarding hazing, such as that "nine out of ten students who have experienced hazing behavior in college do not consider themselves to have been hazed."

On Monday, Sept. 22 new fraternity and sorority members signed up for GreekLifeEdu(TM), which includes four modules dealing with alcohol, hazing, and sexual assault followed by an exam and assessment. The program is designed like an online course which takes about two hours to complete. Among the ranks of those who are to utilize and promote this in efforts against hazing are Alpha Sigma Phi, Delta Gamma and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Likewise, Dawn Chamberlin,

women's field hockey coach, said all varsity sports programs must complete a half hour online Edu program about "hazing education, laws and alternative activities," which they carefully read through and study for the test that follows.

Studies show that in 95 percent of instances where students were hazed, they did not report it. Some of SU's vast resources for reporting hazing that are private and confidential include Student Health Services, Office of the Dean of Students, Counseling Services, and the University Police. The National Anti-Hazing Hotline, 1-888-NOT-HAZE, is another useful confidential resource for hazing witnesses or victims to utilize. Stout notes that hazing is still a "crime that no one seems to understand" and that education and prevention efforts are ongoing to prevent tragedies such as death.

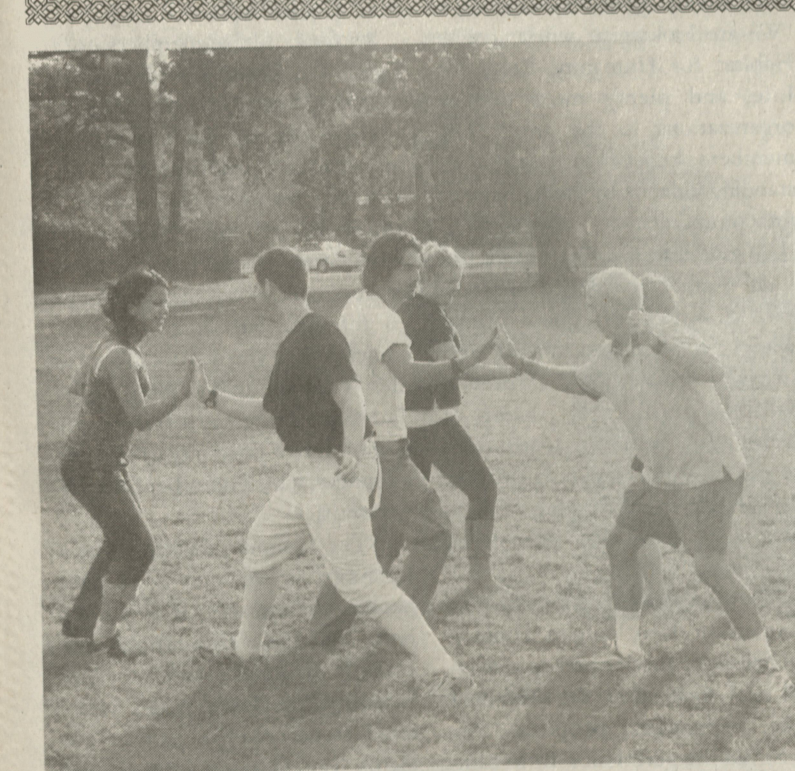


Adrienne Price photo

"Hazing prevention is an ongoing struggle," said John Stout, Student Life Coordinator. Above, Stout spreads the word outside of The Commons.

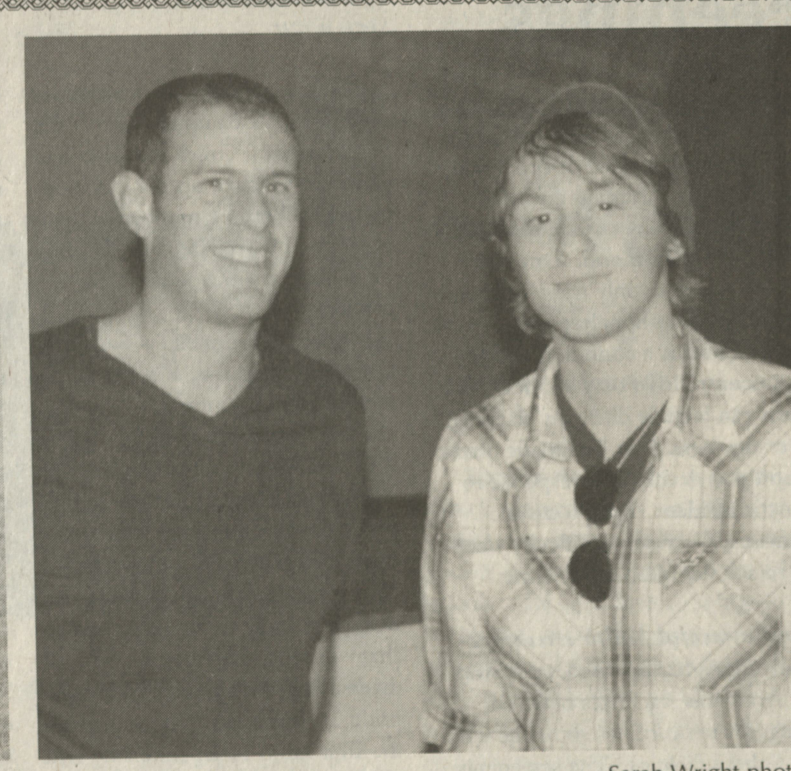
From the Photo Bank:

What's Happening On Campus



Brett Morgan photo

Students, staff and community members practice their fencing skills outside on Holloway Lawn last Monday afternoon.



Sarah Wright photo

Travel expert Doug Lansky poses with Eurorail pass winner James Townsend after Monday night's lecture in Holloway Hall.



Adrienne Price photo

This adorable couple has their loving image etched into a crystal. Clearly You Crystals, sponsored by SOAP, visited SU on Wednesday.



Adrienne Price photo

So many to choose from! Students and professors peruse old bikes during SUPD's Lost & Found and Bike Auction held in Red Square last Tuesday afternoon.



Brett Morgan photo

Award-winning Spanish vocalist Jose Lemos, a countertenor, performs a Spanish Renaissance music program with the internationally acclaimed Baltimore Consort this past Wednesday in Holloway Hall.

Ms. Advice

Ms. Advice answers all your questions, even private ones, in complete confidentiality.

Send your questions to:

kk14480@students.salisbury.edu



"My boyfriend of almost a year just broke up with me. I'm having a really hard time dealing with it and I know I'm wearing my friends out. They're trying really hard to be supportive but what can I do on my own to get through it?"

Break-ups happen to the best of us. Give yourself time to mourn the loss, and remember that you don't have to be perfect all of the time—no one is. Getting over your ex is going to be virtually impossible if you're fantasizing about getting back together. It's important to learn how to be happy as a single person before you start to date again. One of the perks of being single is the freedom to do what you want, when you want. Watch a movie you never admit to liking. Switch off your cell phone at the time your ex used to call. It's easy to get teary-eyed thinking about your ex's good qualities. But what about your ex's not-so-great qualities? Remind yourself just how annoying, boring or insensitive your ex could be. Use all the willpower you've got to resist calling your ex when you're feeling lonely and sad. Contacting them is only going to make things harder. Without a boyfriend or girlfriend to enter-

tain, you have a lot of freedom to try new things. Indulge yourself in some activities that didn't interest your ex, no matter what it is. Join a new club or find something that really interests you. You'll meet new people and gradually your ex just will fade away.

"My so-called friend just started dating my ex. I broke up with her a few months ago but my friends know that I still have feelings for her and that I was thinking of trying to get back together with her. Before I could, he snuck in and started dating her. Would I be wrong to try to get her back even though they are dating?"

Yes, you would be wrong. It's hard when a friend moves in on an ex, especially when there are unresolved feelings; but it is not wrong. She was single because you dumped her. He was single too. If she likes him and he likes her, it is unfair for you to expect them to stay apart because you loved and left her. If he didn't know you actually planned on asking her to give you a second chance, your going after her now would make you the bad guy. There is something else you need to consider, something you haven't mentioned, and that is how she feels. You may have had some feelings left for her, but did she have any for you? Was she over you? Would she have even taken you back? Maybe your friend knew that she didn't want to be with you before he made his move. If he really is your friend chances are good that he didn't make this decision lightly and that his feelings for her, run pretty deep.

Test your mood with Student Counseling Services screenings

By Heather McGee
Counselor, SU Student Counseling Services

One's college years are commonly thought to be a time of excitement; full of new friendships, budding interests and increasing freedom. For many, however, the adjustment to college life can be a difficult one. Many students find themselves stressed, anxious, disconnected and alone. To help those who may be experiencing any of these feelings, SU's Student Counseling Services will be offering free screenings for a range of common emotional conditions that often go undiagnosed. On Monday, Oct. 6 from 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. in The Commons lobby, student counseling staff will be administering free depression screenings and will be available to discuss any mental health concerns that students may be experiencing.

What exactly is depression?

Depression is a condition that involves both the mind and body. It can impact the way a person eats, sleeps, the way one feels about oneself, and the way one views the world as a whole. Clinical depression is distinct from merely being in a "blue" or sad mood, which can pass within a day or two. In cases of clinical depression, feelings such as sadness, hopelessness and emptiness are pervasive, last more than two weeks and interfere with one's normal functioning. Depression often affects not only the individual suffering with it but those who care about him or her as well. Common symptoms of depression include: overwhelming sadness, feelings of hopelessness, an inability to concentrate, changes in eating and sleeping habits, loss of interest in activities once enjoyed, persistent physical ailments, and thoughts of death or suicide.

Why is screening for it important?

While depression is a serious condition, its symptoms are all too frequently dismissed as just being a "normal part of life." This is why screenings are so important; these instruments allow counselors to detect symptoms which might otherwise be disregarded. Depression screening provides awareness about depression and enables individuals with depression to seek necessary treatment. This is good news because depression is, in fact, highly treatable with counseling and/or medication.

Can other conditions be detected through this screening besides depression?

Yes. The screening instrument is designed to detect not only symptoms of depression but also symptoms of bipolar disorder, generalized anxiety disorder and post traumatic stress disorder. Bipolar disorder, also known as manic-depression, is a condition that involves dramatic swings in one's mood. One may feel "high" or elated for a period, only to be followed by intense feelings of sadness or hopelessness.

Generalized Anxiety Disorder is a condition characterized by excessive, uncontrolled worry about everyday things. Symptoms can include difficulty sleeping, muscle tension and restlessness. Post Traumatic Stress Disorder is a condition that develops in response to experiencing a traumatic incident. Symptoms of PTSD include nightmares, flashbacks, difficulty sleeping, and feelings of detachment/estrangement.

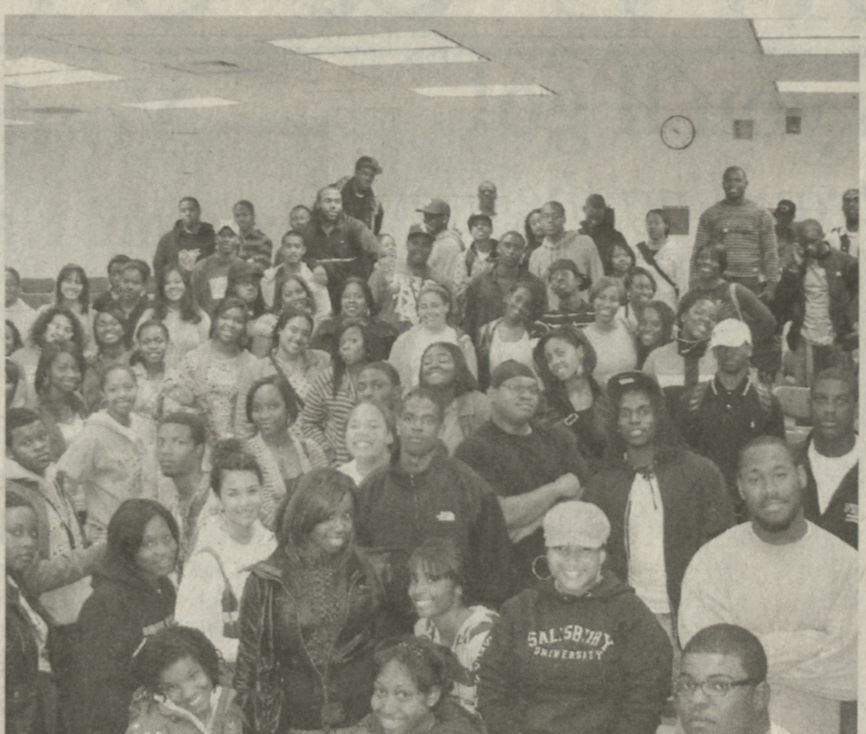
Who can benefit from a mental health screening? Anyone who feels sad, angry, fearful, tired, can't stop worrying, is having nightmares, vacillates between being elated and being down, or knows someone who is experiencing any of these feelings. The screenings are free, anonymous and confidential.

What if I can't make it to the screening event but want to find out more about my mood?

In addition to this public screening event, students can receive private, confidential and free assessment services and counseling at any time at SCS, located in the Guerrieri Center, room 263. Call 410.543.6070 to schedule an appointment. Anonymous, online screenings are also available to students 24 hours a day at: <http://www.salisbury.edu/counseling/screening.html>



Wesley Foundation to host Friday Night Live



Wesley Foundation members fill the room. They will be hosting their Friday Night Live event October 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wicomico Room

By Alyana Gomez
Staff Writer

The hottest Gospel ever to hit campus, Friday Night Live, will be returning to Salisbury University on October 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the

Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center. Kenny Bowen, an SU sophomore from Charles County, MD, is hosting the event. All are welcome to attend this free event where you can come be yourself, enjoy this place of worship and get

away from everything else. Featured acts will be Gospel GoGo bands, different college choirs, a Gospel Rap group, and a surprise guest! The event is called "I Just Got To Quit!" for any people that feel as though there is some negative energy in their life that they need to get rid of.

Friday Night Live is the finale of a three day revival called Campus for Christ Takeover taking place October 8-10. Bowen will be leading his group to this revival and ending with this uplifting event that he feels will be a "life changing experience."

He has been leading a bible study group since October 2007, when he first took it over.

According to Bowen, when the group first started there were only four members, but

now the group has grown to a large community of almost 200 members. He has been "spreading the good word of Christ all over campus to students that have lost their way along this tough journey through

college," he said.

Bowen stated this Christian program because he saw a need for a new and unique group where students could relate to each other and just be themselves. He says he has experienced the ups and downs of life just as everyone else has, and is just encouraging people to find their way to a better understanding of life. Bowen gives the word of Christ to many students on campus at "Bible Study" on Wednesday nights at 8:30 p.m. in Devilbiss Hall room 123. They also take bus trips to Samuel Wesley Church in Crisfield, MD at 10:15 a.m. on Sundays.

The Wesley Foundation and The Campus Crusaders, another Christian group on campus, will be coming together as one to participate in Friday Night Live this October. Bowen's future goal is to be the number one group on campus through fellowship with others and would like everyone to have some kind of relationship with God. His personal goal consists of being portrayed as the "big brother" at SU and he would like to see everyone's life that he comes in contact with change for the better. He hopes for everyone to be blessed and always says "Keep God First."

Student Spotlight: Kiya Amajioyi

By Amanda Durski
Staff Writer

SU senior Kiya Amajioyi is majoring in political science, but much of his time is consumed with working with computers and Web sites. He is currently the web master for Salisbury University's Guerrieri University Center. The SU Web sites for New Student Experience, GUC, the Center for Student Achievement and Family Weekend can all be credited to his name.

"Computers are something that I've been interested in for a while now," Amajioyi said.

The reason for his involvement can be explained by his desire to assist others. He does not wish to limit himself to only school computer work; he wants to lend a hand to the students, too. "I like to help others

because, over the years, people have helped me to succeed and I want to give back," Amajioyi said. Being occupied with computers also facilitates his ever-growing work load. "Though I am extremely busy with school and work, computers help me to keep a balance between the two," he said.

Amajioyi does not constrain himself to being the GUC web master. He can be seen working with the student-run radio station, WXSU. "I make sure the music is clean. I am also trying to get some DJs and show them the ropes of the radio," he said.

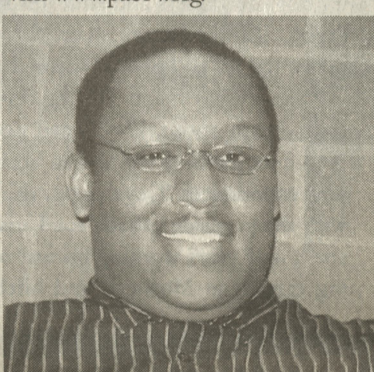
Amajioyi's time is also occupied by the Student Alumni Council. He raises awareness for the alumni of SU and the people who work on campus in events such as the alumni phone marathon. "It is good for our alumni to be involved with the school. Participation is key," Amajioyi said.

Adding to his long list of activities, Amajioyi is a local producer for the community channel, PAC 14. He has his own show that is aired at different times during the week. It is currently called "The Kiya Amajioyi Show" and focuses on spotlighting individuals and groups around the campus community.

"My show highlights the people in the community who are usually not exposed to the public," Amajioyi said. His most recent episode covered Salisbury University's mentoring program. Ideas for future episodes are already in the works. "I am trying to host a show in October that covers the elections. There would be a studio audience and panel who would voice their opinions on the subject. I would make sure that supporters of both McCain and Obama are present. Such an episode is crucial with the

elections being so close to the air time," he said. PAC 14 can be found on channel 23 in Salisbury, and "The Kiya Amajioyi Show" is also published on SU TV.

For the times and more information on "The Kiya Amajioyi Show," please visit www.pac14.org.



Kiya Amajioyi

A new addition to SU's Greek Family

By Breanna Nunez
Staff Writer

Six: the number of fraternities on Salisbury's campus. Three: the percentage of Greek students and alumni that make up the U.S. population. One: the number of people it takes to initiate the beginning of a new fraternity on a college campus.

Thomas Connell, a Salisbury University alumnus, has helped to initiate the beginning of a new chapter here on campus, Sigma Tau Gamma. Gammas dedicate themselves to the six main principles of value, learning, leadership, excellence, benefit and integrity. This fraternity prides itself on being a socially aware organization that accepts members of all diverse backgrounds. They take pride in knowing that they were the first multi-racial fraternity and do not discriminate in members.

"We take all backgrounds...we're trying to reach out to the places the other fratern-

nity's haven't gone," Connell said. "We are looking at working with Habitat for Humanity, Relay for Life, and plenty more service organizations in the area." The members believe in giving back to the community.

Sigma Tau Gamma began at a small teacher's college in Missouri in 1920 when a group of World War I veterans assembled and swore brotherhood forever. Salisbury University, being a nationally ranked institution, seemed like the obvious next step for the fraternity. Starting a fraternity takes dedication, persistence and leadership.

"Our Regional Vice President of Expansion, Ken Vaughn, contacted Salisbury about opening a chapter and then, after we submitted our expansion proposal, we received the permission from campus officials to start a chapter this semester. You will get a lot of e-mails with no responses and such, but you can't let that stuff deter

you," Connell said.

As far as future members goes, Sigma Tau Gamma is looking for male students that consider themselves ready to be leaders, can prove to be well-rounded, and who are prepared to show dedication to the fraternity. There is a four week member education process that every member must go through, but once you have completed it, you're a member for life. The one unique thing Sigma Tau Gamma has to offer at this point is the opportunity to become a founder, which no other fraternity can offer.

"The founding fathers shape a fraternity, so we want good ones because the impact that they make here will last throughout the years," Connell said. Any Salisbury University males interested in becoming a part of the Sigma Tau Gamma brotherhood can contact Thomas Connell via e-mail at tom@sigmatagamma.org and visit their website at www.sigmatagamma.org.

Alpha Phi Omega seeks pledges

Submitted By Rafe Park

With the increase of Greek Life organizations on campus, there may be one set of letters that you may not recognize yet, Alpha Phi Omega. Alpha Phi Omega is a National Co-Ed Service Fraternity founded in 1925 with over 700 Chapters and 300,000 active Brothers.

Originally an all male Fraternity founded under the principles of the Boy Scouts, APO went co-ed in 1976 but uses the term Brother for all members as a way to show unity and tradition. Alpha Phi Omega is not recognized as a "Greek Life Organization" on this campus, but operates very much like any other fraternity. The group holds Chapter every week for those who have been initiated, holds rituals known only to

the Brothers, and in order to reach full membership within the organization, you must go through a pledge process.

What makes APO different from other Greek organizations is the dedication to provide service to others, not just their fellow Brothers. "APO values Brotherhood, but service comes first," said Heather Wampole, president of APO. Members of APO may pledge other fraternities as well and therefore aren't restricted by their membership.

APO is not new to the SU Campus. Originally chartered Alpha Phi Delta Chapter, the Chapter lost their charter in 1986 due to inactivity. However, in the Fall of 2007 three students, Paige Hart, Maggie Johnson and Rafe Park, decided to revive the organization and regain

the charter. Since then the numbers have steadily grown from, "The Original Three" to fourteen initiated members.

Under the first President, Rafe Park and his Executive Board, APO increased its numbers, finished 95 percent of the chartering process, and was recognized by the SGA. Currently, under the direction of President Heather Wampole and her Executive Board, APO continues to grow and thrive, and this semester APO is accepting their first, formal pledge class. According to Park, "What makes APO a great fraternity is not only the service to others, but the amazing people I have the honor of calling Brother."

For more information or pledging details, email APOSUChapter@yahoo.com

Restaurant review: Megan's Noodle House

By Byron Montgomery
Guest Writer

Megan's Noodle House, on the corner of North Boulevard and Route 13, is a quiet place not far from campus to escape and have a hot lunch or dinner, especially since the days are getting colder. In the last few months, it has changed owners and many of the menu items have changed, along with the menu itself. The moment you enter you will probably find that it's very empty—in fact you will probably be the only one in there. I find this a great attribute, especially if you want to have a nice quiet evening with your significant other. Megan's can get rather busy during lunch on the weekdays but the food is genuine and excellent, as long as you know what to get.

I decided that I should have a noodle dish considering the place is a noodle house, so I went with generic stir fried egg noodles with beef, chicken and shrimp. The helpful prompt waiter gave me the option of having crispy or soft noodles, so I chose crispy and I got a mountain of vegetables and meat served on a bed of yellow that looked more like a sponge than noodles. I thought it was great, and based on the amount of food I got and the size of the shrimp, a pretty good deal.

My three companions all ordered something different; two of them are vegetarians

but Megan's had plenty of options for them. One ordered rice vermicelli, which is a one-inch long linguine noodle, and with it came some spring rolls, which she reported were some of the best spring rolls that she has ever had. The second vegetarian ordered pad Thai and he told me that since the restaurant has changed hands the flavor has changed but is still good, only more delicate, and with a splash of lime it has greatly improved. My last fellow diner had rice noodle soup with pork and shrimp but did not warm up to it. I tried it and decided that it was too watery and lacked flavor.

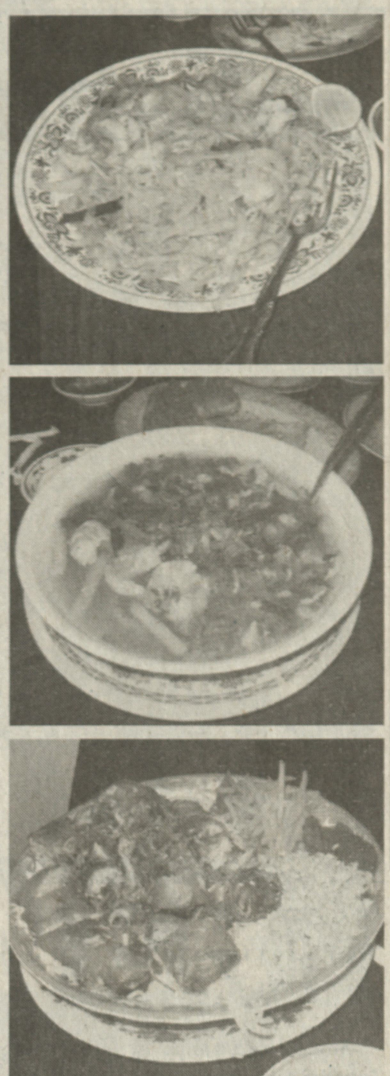
This place is seriously authentic—if you order a seafood dish and cannot identify one of the ingredients it is possibly because you would never eat something like that if you knew what it was. I wouldn't say it isn't tasty, it is just not something normally digested by everyday Americans.

What I normally do for Chinese, Vietnamese and Japanese restaurants is order Shrimp Toast and use that as the judge, and I can say that not only is this a good restaurant that I would recommend to my friends but it also makes a delicious shrimp toast. If one was to judge based on just service, Megan's Noodle House would be right up there, especially considering the food was all top rate and served with steam flooding the air.



Adrienne Price photos

Megan's Noodle House, a Vietnamese and Chinese restaurant, is located on the corner of Waverly and North Boulevard in the same shopping center as Teri Michaels Salon.



Czech it out!

By Chelsea Maher
Guest Writer

Upon arrival to campus and throughout your years at college you will probably hear tales of students' amazing experiences studying abroad, but how many of us actually think we will really ever do it? I thought that exact same thing, but here I am in the Czech Republic, in the great city of Prague attending classes at Charles University, the oldest in Eastern Europe! There are six of us here who are from SU, and one hundred and thirty other American students.

Before arriving at the dorms in Prague, we spent our first week in Europe doing some traveling, visiting London, Munich, and Moravia. I am now settled into my dorm, and for those of you who complain about the dorms at SU, you should try spending the night in a dorm room in Prague. I just keep telling myself that it is a small price to pay for getting to live in such a remarkable city.

You do not have to search long to find history here; there is an amazing story accompanied by beautiful architecture on every corner. Although the Czech Republic is small, what it lacks in size it makes up for in depth. Buildings as simple and insignificant as the post office or a shopping mall are stunning.

This past week was the start of our Intensive Czech Language class, which continues for two weeks, lasting five hours a day, and I did I mention that Czech is the fourth hardest language in the world to learn? It is

quite the comedy routine listening to us attempt to speak!

The language is not the only adjustment we are making. My day-to-day activities are obviously very different here than they are at SU. For instance, when I get up for school, I head down the street to catch the tram, which will take me to the metro station; there I jump on the metro and ride two stops where I get off and walk another four blocks to school. This is just my first class of the day; my other classes are in buildings across the city, so taking public transportation is part of my daily routine now. I no longer have the privilege of rolling out of bed twenty minutes before class and catching the shuttle to campus!

Adjusting to the food is something that all of us find challenging. Pig's knee, ox tongue, and liver ball soup are very com-

mon dishes here, not quite the vegetarian's paradise! Of course as a back up, all of us Americans have found our way to the only baked bakery, pizza place, and of course the grocery aisle that sells Pringles.

The nightlife deserves an entire column of its own! Nightclubs, bars, jazz bars, and dance halls are open until the wee hours of the morning; it is just what you might think, exactly like in the movies, and absinth is flowing freely everywhere! The city of Prague holds the title of consuming the most beer per person every year, so needless to say it is not hard to come by and it is literally cheaper than water.

This is only the beginning of what I know is going to be the biggest adventure of my life thus far and I can not wait to see what surprises each day will bring!



photo provided by Chelsea Maher

Chelsea Maher poses with fellow SU students Rachel Drozinski and Morgan Hass.

Unordinarily S(h)ane

By Shane Hill
Staff Writer

While walking on campus, I'm sure everyone's noticed a popular trend: guys with tighter jeans and girls with baggier jeans. Is it a sign times are changing? I can recall many times in high school when I was publicly humiliated, criticized and called "gay" for wearing tight jeans; usually girls' jeans because they never sold any that fit in guys - a common stereotype of gay males. Although I am gay, stereotypes don't apply to everyone.

It is a dream of mine that people would be comfortable enough with themselves to wear whatever they want without regard for others' comments and approval. I wish my transgender friend could wear what she felt reflected her inner self. My only question is: Are we, as a society, ready to give up gossip and rude, hateful comments about other's appearances?

One person who inspires me is my friend Theresa. She is a free spirit and her personality breathes life into her wardrobe. Like people who find treasure in other's "trash," she shops at the Goodwill store - not because she can't afford Northface and Vera Bradley, but because she believes worn clothes have personality. The thing that's most inspiring is that she could not care less what others think.

Not long ago in history women couldn't wear jeans at all - the denim horror: no bootcut, no flare, no tight jean. Trends like tight and baggy jeans don't just happen, people make them. Conforming makes us trend fol-

lowers. The brave ones are trend-setters.

When was the last time you wanted to wear that one piece of clothing that you knew would be "socially unacceptable"? Those orange Crocs or that pair of last year's Jordans that you loved so much, or even those extra comfy baggy jeans.

If we being unique is "in," then why are we all dressing the same? Where do we, as individuals, draw the line before we let society dictate that we're too fat, too straight, too masculine or too feminine? What's to stop them if we give them the power of influence? When it comes to clothing, I say put the snide comments back in the closet, and try your soul speak. For once, let us ask yourself "What do I want to wear today?"

Instrument Barn is sweet music to the underprivileged community's ears

By Laura Bounds
Staff Writer

"Every student should be entitled to a music education, despite his or her socio-economic status." This is the mission of the newly developed Instrument Barn program currently taking place in Wicomico County. Implemented by the Salisbury Wicomico Arts Council (SWAC), the Instrument Barn Program applied this belief to initiate the collection of used instruments from county residents, and then re-distribute them to qualifying, low-income students.

"The purpose of this program is to give underprivileged children the chance to have music positively affect him or her in a way that will benefit the entire community," said James S. Gillespie, Executive Director of SWAC.

Approximately 47 percent of all local public school students are below the poverty line standard, resulting in almost half of Salisbury's students unable to buy or rent a musical instrument. This means that a portion of

children are not afforded a fair level of equality in their academic activities.

Young arts participants, as compared to their peers, are found more likely to read for pleasure, participate in youth groups and perform community service.

Students of all races and ethnicities that are considered at-risk will be offered the opportunity to participate in band and learn valuable life skills such as practice, discipline and cooperation. "This project may tangentially reduce Wicomico County's achievement gap and reduce youth crime and gang activity by providing a positive, creative alternative in and outside of the classroom," Gillespie said.

"Children aren't seeking to be involved in gangs or drug addiction; they are seeking a sense of belonging. Participating in band gives a student that very opportunity in a safe, positive environment."

Salisbury University became involved in the Instrument Barn program through SU professor and director of choral studies, Dr. William Folger. As a SWAC board member, Folger is asking

students to look in their closets for old instruments to help the program.

"The goal is to get as many students as possible involved in music," Folger said. "With economic cutbacks, the arts tend to be first on the chopping block so we are trying to build numbers, and sometimes these needy students can be the most talented. This at least gives them the opportunity to try it out."

So far around 55 instruments have been collected but there are still many students in need. As an incentive to participating in the program, tax write-off forms are available to parents, students and faculty who donate an instrument.

The Instrument Barn is funded by grants from the Community Foundation of the Eastern Shore, Wicomico County Partnership for Families and Children, and The Roughton Fund. Drop off locations for instruments can be found at any Wicomico County public school, Salisbury Music, B&B Music, WMDT, 47, the SWAC office and the Salisbury University music department.

Weekly Greek News

You can't judge this book by its cover

By Andrew Kirkendall
Staff Writer

Popular media tries to portray Greek organizations as drinking clubs with backgrounds that deal heavily in hazing, drugs and sexual assault. Though there are chapters of various fraternities and sororities throughout the country where there have been allegations, and even convictions, of these behaviors, most Greek organizations steer clear of these allegations. The truth is that these same organizations are brought up against sports teams and other groups in colleges and universities around the country.

A famous example is the Duke Lacrosse team. They were even brought up on charges (later dropped) that members of the team sexually assaulted a professional

dancer. Numerous NCAA athletes have been suspended for illegal drug use. There have also been numerous instances where Division I recruiters have gone far beyond the limits of the regulations, in order to sway prospects into playing sports at their respective institutions.

Scandals can be found anywhere, if one simply searches hard enough. The majority of Greek organizations aim to make a difference in the community. Many have specified commitments to "philanthropy," or giving money back to the community, through sponsorships of non-profit organizations. Many also require their members to spend a specified amount of time helping the community by volunteering.

There is a vast difference between the Greek organizations of today and those which are depicted by

such movies as *Animal House*, with the various schemes, massive parties, and different levels of hazing that occur. Many Greek organizations today are far more focused on making the world better than they are in partaking in illegal activity. There may be some chapters that try and ruin the good name of these organizations, but most of today's fraternities and sororities want to throw out the negative assumptions that are so readily thrown at them, and reinvent their images in a manner which permits them to help others and to hold their membership to a higher standard of excellence in education.

Also in many cases, the Greek organization strives to help its membership in the professional world and beyond. Perceptions are only what they are made to be, so keep it positive.

Medis 24-7 Power Pack: 30 hours of energy

By Ashlee Laughlin
Staff Writer

The Medis 24-7 Power Pack is a portable power supply used to keep mobile devices running while you are on the go. The pack is available in both a starter kit and a refill package. The Power Pack provides 30 hours of power of energy on a mobile phone or up to 80 hours of play time on most MP3 devices. More importantly, the power pack can be used multiple times within a three month period to experience the benefits of this fuel powered gadget.

The starter kit includes a lightweight power pack equipped with several adapter tips to fit the back of most mobile devices with perfection. Among the list of the many devices, the Medis 24-7 Power Pack can fuel up smart phones, Blackberry devices and iPods, as well as hand-held video game systems.

Before opening the package of the starter kit I immediately thought there was no way that this gadget could recharge an old cell phone that I had tucked away in my desk drawer. I was wrong! The Medis 24-7 Power Pack lived up to its duty of charging my old mobile device with its liquid fuel powered cell. I put the lightweight box in my purse and

went to class and all the while my cell phone charged with no problem. The size of the box was just perfect to fit in my bag without getting in the way of other things.

The Medis 24-7 Power Pack is definitely a product worth every penny for all the beneficial elements it provides. Its portable element is for the "on the go" lifestyle. It powers a wide variety of mobile devices and the size and weight is suitable to take with you anywhere. For the price of \$29.99, anyone could own a Medis 24-7 Power Pack. It may be a bit pricey for an everyday college student, but it is undeniably an emergency investment.

Salisbury Ice Hockey seeks student fan base



Salisbury's club ice hockey team plays their home games in Harrington, Delaware.

By Rachel Grau
Staff Writer

Since 1992, Salisbury University has had a competitive club ice hockey team, yet until recently many never knew the team even existed. "We're definitely not known, we're trying to put the name out there more and more," senior Craig Pfeiffer said.

Second year head coach Ben Hammock and team president A.J. Cloherty run the team. In an effort to raise awareness of the team, they recruited last year by hosting a recruiting camp and by going to showcases where interest-

ed hockey players met with the team. "We know 95 percent of the team coming in before it starts," Cloherty said.

The Gulls start this season with 22 players on the roster. "We have a strong team this year. A lot of talented players," junior Nick Borden said. One of the ways the SU ice hockey team recruits is through their Web site. The site provides detailed information on stats, schedules and recruiting.

The SU club ice hockey team looks to compete at a high level of competition by recruiting the top talent at the University. All the players on the team have had up to

five years of experience, including four years of high school play. Rather than rebuilding every year, the team looks to reload. By fielding an experienced team every year, the SU club ice hockey team continues to push towards their goal of a chance to play at nationals.

The biggest obstacle the team faces is the location of their home rink. One of the problems the SU club ice hockey team is trying to fix is how to increase fan attendance at a home game that is far away. The facility they rent is in Harrington, Del., about 40- to 50-minutes from Salisbury. "It sucks to have to travel 40 minutes for a home game. It kind of hurts our fan attendance," said senior Randy Utz.

With no other rink in the area and only two practices a week, the SU club ice hockey team is not able to spread the word as much as they would like.

"The way to get recognition is to be here, near campus where the students are; but unfortunately we can't do that right now," Hammock said.

Cloherty said he would like to see the school offer transportation for students to come to a game or for a rink to be built closer to the Eastern Shore. "If students show enough interest, the school might start providing some form of transportation," he said.

The team went 12-8 last season

and won their conference championship, moving them up into a more competitive conference this year. The Gulls compete in the Colonial League division within the Blue Ridge Hockey Conference. Other teams in the division are Christopher Newport University, Old Dominion University, Loyola College, George Washington University, University

of Richmond and East Carolina University.

The team opened their conference schedule this past Saturday against the University of Richmond. The Sea Gulls defeated No. 4 Richmond 8-5. The Sea Gulls travel to Old Dominion University for their next game on Sept. 26. Besides a winning season and a trip to Nationals, all the

team wants is fan attendance. "We're a good team and I think it would be worth it for people to come out and see," said sophomore Marc Isenstadt.

The Gulls host their first home game of the season on Friday, October 10 against Christopher Newport University in Harrington, Del.



Salisbury club ice hockey looks to build a fan base for support for the upcoming season.

SU Club Ice Hockey photo

Women's soccer gets sweet revenge



Junior Christina Eury sets up to play defense against York on Saturday's rainy game.

By Ben Muell
Staff Writer

Amidst last Saturday's downpour, the women's soccer team (4-2-3, CAC 2-0-1) took on CAC rival York College in what was a very soggy, yet heated affair. The game was a rematch of last year's CAC conference championship, where the Spartans knocked off top-ranked Salisbury, 2-0.

A soaking wet, but sizable crowd observed a fairly even battle in the first half as neither team was able to possess the ball and move it up field.

Junior midfielder and team captain Christina Eury seemed to have some success moving the ball into York's side of the field, but her hard work yielded no returns. As the game progressed, it was clear that the sting of last year's loss was still on the Gulls' minds as the two teams battled. Every loose ball and scoring opportunity was met with aggressive play from both sides, and at times there may have been a bit of pushing and shoving which the refs seemed to tolerate.

Sophomore midfielders Brenna Stuhler and Sarah Koenig spent much of the game trodding up and down

the field after the ball and really were able to halt some of the attack from the green jerseys.

York looked like the dominant team for much of the second half and overtime, but was unable to cash in on their scoring opportunities as the SU Defense, led by the senior keeper Gena Goodson, held steady. Goodson was busy for much of the day as she registered six close saves to preserve the shutout, her seventh of the year.

In the second overtime, and what was definitely the worst part of the storm, Salisbury's offense started to appear. The Gulls were able to move the ball down to the Spartans' goal. The Gulls failed on their first two corner kicks, and the game looked as though it would end in a tie. But with 42 seconds left, Salisbury had one last corner. Senior back Kelli Salter lofted the ball right in front of the goal and freshman Sarah Jessilions was able to knock it past the York keeper for the game winner, and her first collegiate goal.

Salisbury finished their home stand with a 2-1-1 record. This Wednesday, the Gulls will be on the road as they travel to Newport News, Va. to take on Christopher Newport, followed by a CAC match up at the home of the Eagles at the University of Mary Washington on Saturday. The win pushes SU to second place in the conference behind St. Mary's, who has yet to lose a game; but, a win on Saturday would help the Sea Gulls separate themselves from the rest of the pack.

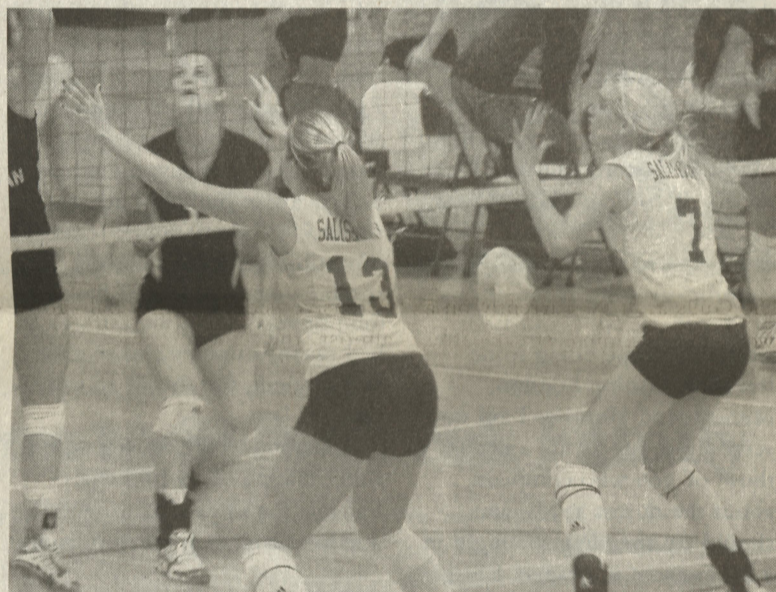
Volleyball wins SU invitational

By Jeremy Kummer
Staff Writer

The Salisbury women's volleyball team (20-1, CAC 3-0) is off to their best start in history. Their only loss came at the hands of reigning national champions Juniata. During this 20-game win streak, the Sea Gulls have out-scored their opponents 60-4 in sets. "I've been watching this same group of girls for three or four years now and I have never seen them look this good before. They're playing like a team and it's showing," said SU graduate student Todd Ostrum.

Salisbury hosted Wesley last Tuesday and made quick work of the Wolverines. The Sea Gulls won decisively 3-0 and looked very impressive. "It's definitely exciting to watch. They're playing so well and just dominating the competition," said SU senior David Blumenthal. Salisbury then hosted the annual SU Invitational over the weekend. Catholic University, Gettysburg, SUNY New Paltz and Susquehanna were all invited.

The Sea Gulls opened up the tournament against Susquehanna and never missed a beat. SU won 25-18, 25-19 and 25-18 while cruising to a victory. The Gulls then



Daniel McFarland photo

This weekend, the volleyball team beat out four other schools in the annual SU Invitational. They now stand at 20-1, CAC 3-0

played Gettysburg who gave SU their closest match in some time. The match consisted of numerous lead changes and crowd-pleasing plays. During the second game, the tournament MVP Stacey Krebs kept the ball alive by kicking it and it helped SU win the point.

Catholic University was next up for Salisbury, but CUA gave Salisbury its easiest win over the weekend. Salisbury beat CUA 25-9, 25-16 and 25-10. The Gulls wrapped up their perfect weekend against SUNY New Paltz. SUNY played hard and came relatively close, but SU would not be denied their twentieth win in a row with a 25-16, 25-22 and 25-20 victory.

Juniors Rachel Downs and Nicole Massarelli both had excellent games and seemed to be able

to kill the ball at will. Junior Gabby Long dug everything and senior Stephanie Withers, voted all-tournament, gave SU the spark whenever they needed it. Jamie Marzocchi had outstanding precision on her sets and even snuck in several kills throughout the weekend.

"I think we are definitely going to win the CAC and look to have a strong chance at the national championship," Ostrum said. No one could say for certain how the rest of the season will play out, but no one could count Salisbury out of the title hunt either. The Sea Gulls get a couple of days off until they travel to Frederick to take on the 1-11 Hood Blazers. The Gulls' next home game is Oct. 7 when they host CAC rival Stevenson on Dig Pink Night at 7 p.m.

Chamberlin heads into the Hall

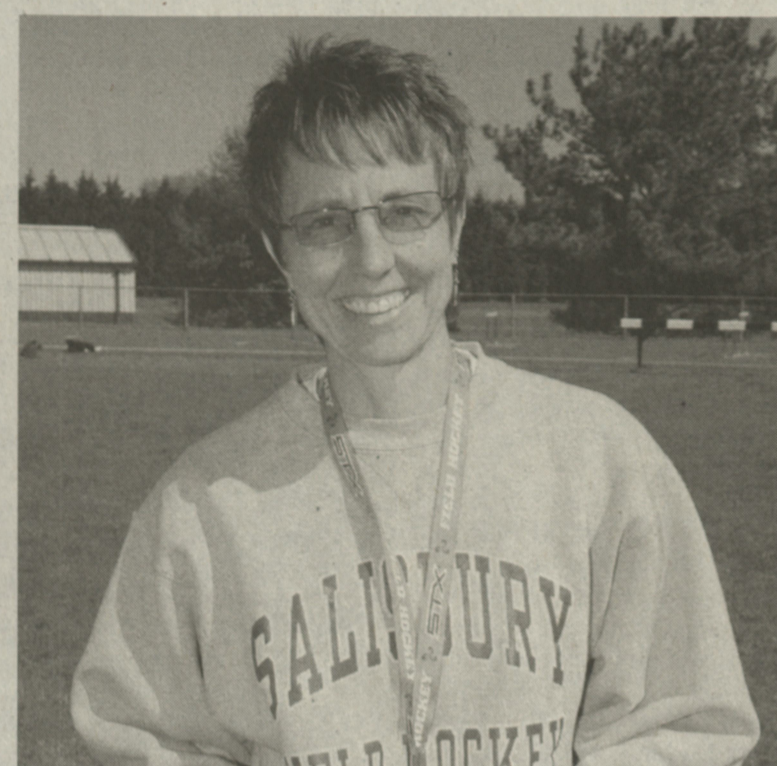
By Shawn Nisson
Staff Writer

In 22 years of directing the Salisbury University women's field hockey team, Dawn Chamberlin has accomplished nearly everything there is to achieve. Chamberlin has over 300 wins, with 20 winning seasons and 20 trips to the NCAA tournament, including nine final four appearances.

Now, Chamberlin can add another accomplishment to her long list of accolades, as she will be inducted into the National Field Hockey Coaches Association (NFHCA) Hall of Fame class of 2008.

"It's something that was unexpected," Chamberlin said. "It's a proud moment for me and the program. It's really just a tribute to all the wonderful student athletes that I've had here over the years who have helped us build the program into what it has become today."

Under Chamberlin's tutelage, Salisbury has demolished the Capital Athletic Conference competition, winning 13 consecutive conference titles spanning from 1995 until present. Chamberlin guided the Gulls at their peak as the team collected a record 12 straight postseason victories during their unprecedented march to becoming the first Division III team to win three straight national championships in 2003, 2004, and 2005.



Telecia Taylor photo

Dawn Chamberlin will be inducted into the NFHCA Hall of Fame on January 17, 2009.

"The first national championship was one of those special moments because it's something you work for both as an athlete and as a coach, but it's something that you may never achieve," Chamberlin said. "So finally getting that is something that's just phenomenal, and then to repeat it three years in a row is something that is just wow, you know it's the only way you can describe it,

because it's kind of unbelievable."

What is unbelievable is Chamberlin's work ethic. Even after 22 years on the job, the coach is still the first one out to practice nearly every morning.

"I love the sport," Chamberlin said. "I love the opportunities that we can give these athletes; it's just great. I couldn't think of a better job where I have an opportunity to help student athletes to become

the person they want to be through athletics, it's just a great experience all around for all of us."

With all that she has accomplished there is not much left for Chamberlin to conquer; however when asked if she was close to retirement the coach was quick to respond, "Oh no. Not at all. You think of hall of fame, you think of someone who is retired, but no I'm not anywhere near that point right now."

Chamberlin is still eager to pass along life lessons. "Athletics is all about character," Chamberlin said. "Certainly we try to instill in them respect, discipline and commitment and we have a strong tradition of those things so I think that's what makes us so successful. We just want to keep it going. There is always a new life lesson. Certainly we want to be as successful as we can be. All these personal accolades are a bonus. But it's all about what we can do for the student athlete and helping them to achieve their life long dreams."

Chamberlin will be honored along with Duke University coach Beth Bozman, University of Iowa head coach Beth Beglin, Wyoming Seminary coach Karen Klassner, Villa Duchesne coach Debby Watson and official Betsy Wilson on Saturday, Jan. 17, 2009 at the 2009 NFHCA Hall of Fame Luncheon in Philadelphia.

Field hockey defeats CAC rival

By Edward Baidoo
Staff Writer

The No. 9 Salisbury University field hockey team (7-2, CAC 2-0) defeated conference rival York College of Pennsylvania 3-0 on Saturday at Sea Gull Stadium. To win the game, they had to overcome nasty conditions with pouring rain throughout the contest. The Gulls are now currently on a two game winning streak after they went to New Jersey and took care of business against No. 7 Rowan University last Wednesday by defeating them 2-0. The Gulls knew that they needed to play well this game and not let up after such a great performance on the road against a top ten team.

"The win was very big, especially since it was a conference game. They played very intense in Wednesday's match against Rowan and matched it again today," coach Chamberlain said about the importance of the victory.



Andrew Baker photo

Beverly Beladino attacks the ball against York during Saturday's sopping wet game. SU won 3-0.

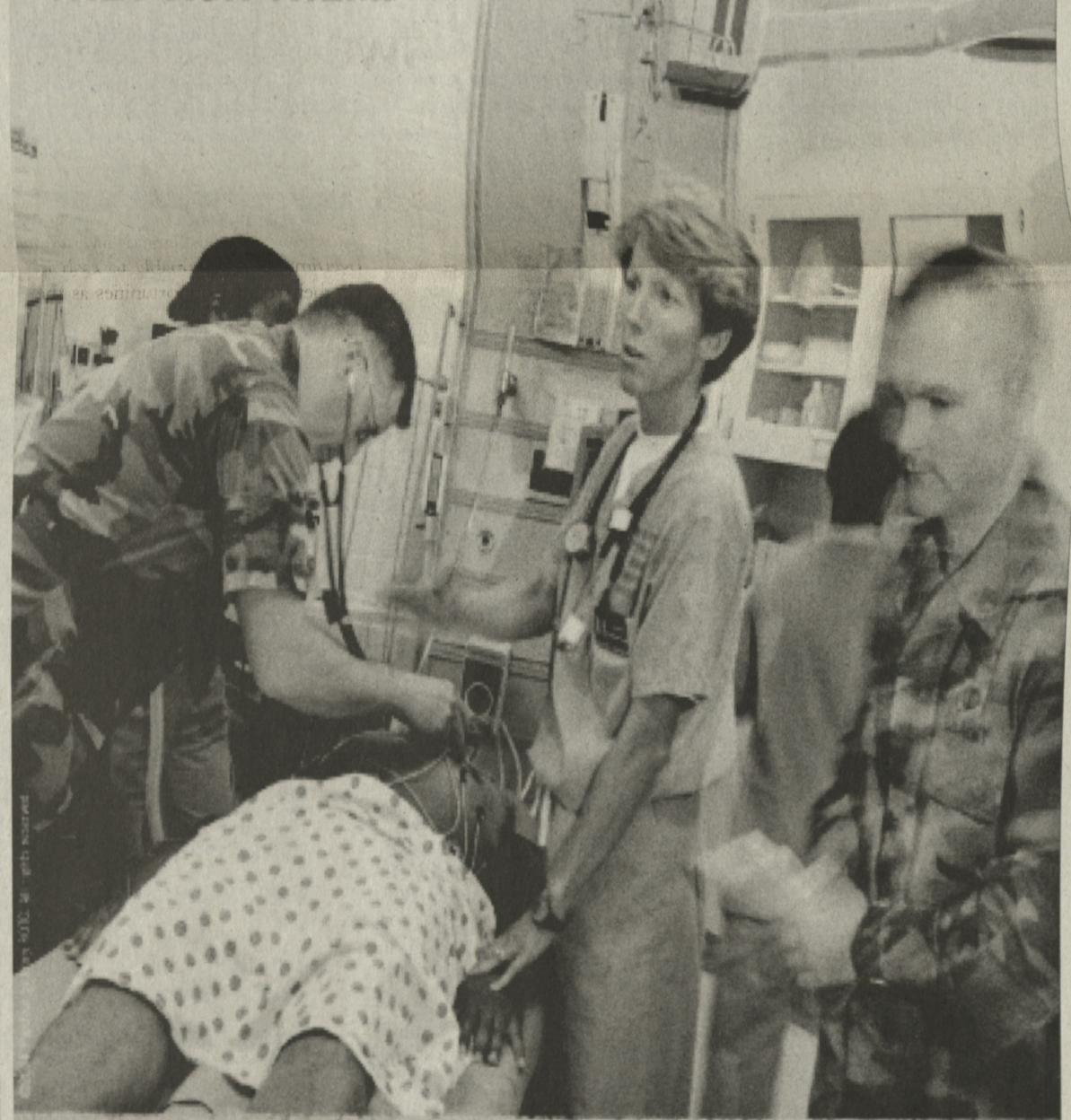
games. We will be prepared and ready to play on Wednesday," coach Chamberlain said about the upcoming match.

This match, along with the rest of the games for the season will be very important for the team since there is just about a month in the regular season before the Capital Athletic Conference Tournaments begin on Nov. 2. In order to put themselves in good shape when the tournament begins, they will especially need to do well in conference games as they play four of their last seven games against teams in their conference.

Coach Chamberlain said on the team needing to continue playing well as the conference tournament is approaching, "we have a lot of games left, but we need to continue to improve ourselves as a team and continue getting wins."

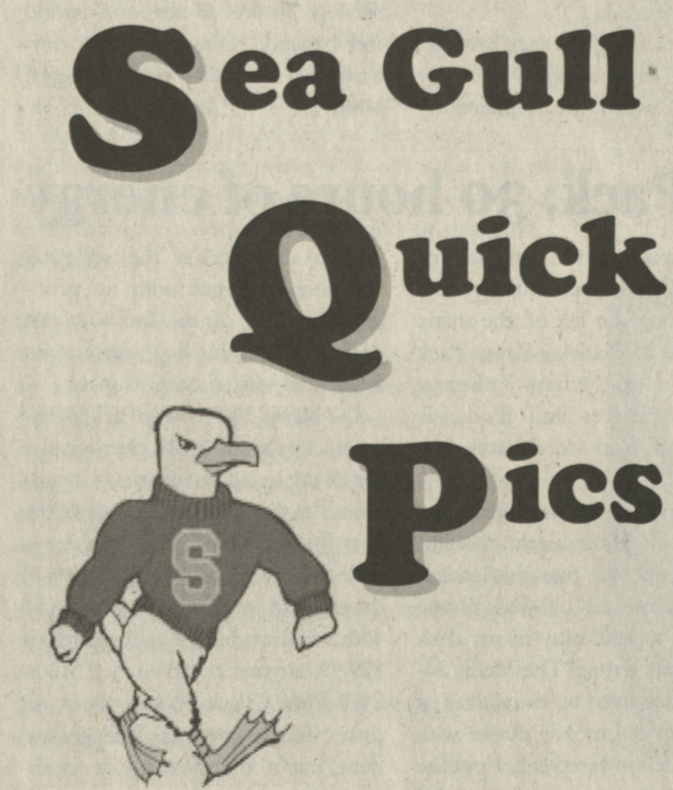
The next test for SU will be Wednesday against Wesley at Sea Gull Stadium at 6 p.m.

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Andrew Baker photo
More rain, more wins: SU field hockey beats CAC rival York College 3-0.



Andrew Baker photo
After battling numerous time changes and a relocation to Sea Gull Stadium football field, SU drops game to York 2-1.

SALISBURY SPORTS CALENDAR

Tuesday-9/30

Wednesday-10/1

Thursday-10/2

Friday-10/3

Saturday-10/4

Sunday-10/5

Monday-10/6

*6 p.m. Field Hockey vs. Wesley
*6 p.m. Women's Soccer @ Christopher Newport
*7 p.m. Men's Soccer @ Wesley
*7 p.m. Volleyball @ Hood

*6 p.m. Volleyball @ Christopher Newport

*1 p.m. Men's Soccer vs. Roanoke
*1 p.m. Women's Soccer @ Mary Washington
*1:30 p.m. Football @ Apprentice School



Andrew Baker photo

SU's Ben Reed battles for possession of the ball against York. Salisbury drops game to York after a hard fought game on Saturday's wet field.

Men's soccer fails to deliver

By Tom Watson
Staff Writer

The rain came down Saturday afternoon, and it came down hard on the Salisbury University men's soccer team (8-1-1, CAC 1-1-0). It took a rain delay and a field change before the highly anticipated showdown was finally played before a crowd of 450 at Sea Gull Stadium. The No. 17 Sea Gulls dropped their first game of the season to CAC rivals, No. 3 York (Pa.) College (9-0-0, CAC 2-0-0).

Both teams came out firing to start the game, forcing SU goalie Greg Wellingshoff and York goalie Kyle Marks to make saves early, each with two in the first 10 minutes. First, it was Salisbury sophomore Mike Napolitano streaking through the box for a header just 30 seconds into the game right into Marks' outstretched arms. Three minutes later York's Kurt

Lane launched a shot into the chest of Wellingshoff.

However, as the game progressed, the slick surface of Sea Gull Stadium and the spitting rain made it tough for the players as the game quickly shifted into a defensive battle. The frustration built as the rough conditions made for a more physical game, with York earning two yellow cards in the first half alone and the teams combining for 29 total penalties. Nonetheless SU could not convert as the teams ended the half notched 0-0.

The game was a rematch of last season's CAC Championship game in which the Gulls defeated the Spartans 2-0. Seven minutes into the half, York midfielder Aaron Good slipped a shot from the right side of the box past Wellingshoff into the far corner of the net to put York up 1-0.

11 minutes later, Salisbury retal-

iated as senior midfielder Romaine Bruney started a fast break, bringing Marks out of goal and then assisted junior Kyle Sterling, to tie the game 1-1.

Though Salisbury set up several good scoring opportunities, the Gulls could not cash in. York took 13 shots in the second half compared to the Sea Gulls' four. Eventually their persistence paid off when in the eighty-fourth minute, Spartan Trey Good ripped a shot to the left side of the net, and the rain took its final toll, as the ball slipped through Wellingshoff's hands.

SU, who had allowed just three goals all season, gave up two to York on Saturday, ending their 17-game regular season winning streak. Salisbury looks to rebound on Wednesday, Oct. 1, as they travel to face conference foe Wesley College at 7 p.m.

Football ranked No. 6 in country

By Chris Brown
Staff Writer

This week, the American Football Coaches Association in the Division III coach's poll ranked the Salisbury University football team (3-1) No. 6 in the country. "The ranking is based on the evaluations of other coaches and that shows respect for our program," said head coach Sherman Wood. Through three games, the Gulls have amassed 1,201 yards on the ground along with 14 touchdowns and have the top rushing offense in the nation. "We teach our kids to never run to the sidelines. Run for the score," Wood said. Salisbury has outscored the opposition 116-55 thanks in large part to a disciplined offensive line that features five senior starters and was named to the D3football.com Team of the Week after the season opening victory over Albright College, 30-28.

"All we've been talking about since the preseason is the defense," Wood said. "They take it to the next level as far as what we can do with our offense." The defense has been solid allowing opponents only 2.2 yards a carry. In last Saturday's win over Christopher Newport, senior defensive lineman Paul Cynewski had eight solo tackles, five tackles for a loss and two sacks. "We tried to inform the referee that CNU was actually holding Paul. He would have had five or six more tackles," Wood said Thursday at the SU Varsity Club luncheon.

For his efforts, Cynewski was named Defensive Player of the Week for the Atlantic Central Football Conference, as well as Eastern College Athletic Conference Division III Southwest's Defensive Player of the Week. He also was awarded a spot on the D3football.com Team of the Week.

On Thursday, Coach Wood talked about Salisbury's trip to

Doylestown, Pa. to face Delaware Valley and the "hostile environment" that awaited the Gulls. "They're going to bring the house and blitz five or six guys at a time," Wood said. "They want to cause turnovers, and they may." The

stretch out the defense," he said.

Salisbury scored first and led early against Delaware Valley, but a late second quarter touchdown put the Aggies up for good as the Gulls lost their first game of the season, 41-27. Senior quarterback Ronnie



Daniel McFarland photo

Freshman Tommy Kowalick practices kicking off a stationary tee before a game at Sea Gull Stadium.

Aggies have already defeated a ranked team this season with a 25-22 win over conference foe Wesley College. "This is their Super Bowl," Coach Wood said while discussing Delaware Valley. "They have been planning for us since the preseason." Surely factoring into those plans is senior superback Shelby Fisher. Fisher leads the Gulls in rushing averaging 112.3 yards a game, and has scored four touchdowns. Wood said that he expected DVC to double team. He also talked about the Aggies' ability to stop the toss. "They played it very well against Wesley and it will be a key set up play for us in order to

Curley ran for 99 yards with a touchdown. Sophomore superback Bryan Woolson added 90 yards and a score. Fisher was held to 41 yards and a touchdown. A 33-yard touchdown pass to senior Kevin Tillage from senior Bobby Sheahin gave Salisbury the lead 20-14 with less than thirty seconds left in the second quarter, but DVC quarterback Mike Isgro connected with Brandon Fox for a 53-yard touchdown that would give the Aggies a lead they would not relinquish.

Next Saturday, Salisbury faces the Apprentice School of Newport News, Va. for their first conference game of the season.

★ Sea Gulls★ Sea Gulls★

SPORTS BEAT ★ SPORTS BEAT ★ SPORTS BEAT

Men's Soccer

The No. 17 men's soccer team (8-1-1) went into double overtime on Tuesday against Goucher College and finished in a 1-1 tie.

Goucher tied the game in the eighty-sixth minute, sending the game into overtime. Salisbury took seven of its 17 shots in overtime, but failed to score. SU took 10 corner kicks, while Goucher took six. SU junior goalie Greg Wellingshoff made two saves in the game.

SU sophomore Mike Napolitano scored the Gulls' only goal in the sixtieth minute off a Ben Reed assist. Napolitano leads the team with five goals and Reed leads the team in assists with four.

Field Hockey

The No. 9 SU field hockey team (7-2, CAC 2-0) went on the road and

defeated No. 7 Rowan University on Wednesday night with a 2-0 victory. This snapped the Gulls' two-game losing streak.

SU posted its fifth shutout, while sophomore goalie Anna Cooke made three saves. Sophomore midfielder Kandice Hancock scored the first goal of the game off a penalty corner at 14:13. Hancock's fifth goal of the season came off an assist from freshman back Tara McGovern. SU went into halftime with a 1-0 lead.

Junior forward Lauren Correll scored an unassisted goal in the last few seconds of regulation to secure the victory for the maroon and gold. Correll leads the team with seven goals on the year.

SU defeated York 3-0 on Saturday and will next host conference rival Wesley at 6 p.m. on Wednesday.

Cross country hosts invitational

By Wayne Turner
Staff Writer

On Saturday Sept. 27, the Salisbury cross-country team hosted the fourth annual Don C. Cathcart meet at Winter Park Place in Salisbury. The name of this meet is derived from faculty member, Donald C. Cathcart. He is a mathematics and computer science professor for the Henson School of Science. Mr. Cathcart has been a big supporter of the team and fought to keep cross country a varsity sport here at Salisbury in past years. Due to his contributions to the Cross Country program there was a meet named after him to show the program's appreciation.

"This is one of largest meets I've ever hosted in my tenure here," said coach Jim Jones.

Many division II and III schools were in attendance, making this a very competitive meet. "Whenever you have scholarship schools participating there is going to be good competition," Jones said.

Eighteen women's teams and 16 men's teams were expected to be at the meet. Schools such as Wesley College, Hood College, Waynesburg University, Stevenson University and East Stroudsburg were a few familiar teams that competed.

Though the weather was cloudy with some rain, it was not enough to stop the men's and women's cross country at Winter Park Place. The men finished seven points behind champion East Stroudsburg. East Stroudsburg finished with 46 points as the Sea Gulls finished with 53. The University of Mary Washington finished third with 82 points. The SU women placed fourth overall. The women finished with 137 points.

In the first race of the day, two Sea Gull men finished first and second. Senior Zack Dickerson and junior Travis Boccher finished with times of 26:06 and 26:17. Sophomore Sam Boimov finished in the top ten with a time of 26:41. Sophomore Chris Barnard (27:00, twelfth place) and junior Bill Nastasiak (27:49, thirty-sixth place) were the other top five Sea Gull runners.

Kutztown University dominated the women's side of the race, finishing with five runners in the top 10. The Gulls finished fourth and were led by senior Amy DeMichele as she placed sixteenth with a time of 23:40. Sophomores Kristen Stromberg (23:48, twentieth) and Masha Berge (24:11, twenty-ninth) were the next two Sea Gulls to finish. Senior Jenn Bulger (forty-first) and freshman Emily Powell (forty-third) also scored points for the Sea Gulls.

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